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Soil Bank Death Bill Seen Aid to Southwest Plains Face **Benson Policy**

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New Dangers of Floods Federal Controls Said Helped Unintentionally

By OVID A. MARTIN

AP Farm Reporter WASHINGTON (A)-Without intending to, the House may have kill a major portion of the soil bank program.

Benson wants the soil bank continued. But he also wants a farm program with fewer controls and less cost to the taxpayer, and Wednesday's House action may be a step in that direc-

It is Benson's philosophy that government's role in agriculture should be greatly reduced from present levels. He would have public aid limited to research, education, sales promotion, market building, credit, promotion of soil and water conservation and price supports designed to prevent disastrous drops in prices.

He would eliminate most production control measures as well Gov. C. William O'Neill is considboy trapped more than 16 hours For at least three hours, the as price supports at levels which tend to determine crop prices in dry well virtually flickered out to- by talking or moving. Then he fell the market. These are the programs that cost the most.

THE HOUSE action was significant because of the forces behind it. It was a victory largely for city congressmen (some from both major parties) who have grown tired of voting big sums for farm programs. These are programs which Benson recently told Con-

gress are not working anyway. NEW YORK (P) - Seldom has signal farm bloc. Earlier, the policy for negotiations to end the Eastern Europe with all if its House defeated a bill to provide atomic arms race. a new corn stabilization program It's the spine-tingling vibrancy after farm-minded lawmakers had cided in the next 10 days is the les, President Eisenhower and other ert R. Shaw (R-Fanklin), would No geological information is to could have meant sleep-or suf- of thousands of voices blending in fought among themselves. Not in location and extent of a test area ers, it is understood, will be point- turn over the now-unused mansion struck the little town of Silverton, This is an impressive feature farm bloc suffered setbacks such plan to which the United States tional Security Council next week an archives building.

> If the House decision means that Congress is determined to spend less on farm programs, then one of the few avenues open is the Benson philosophy.

Few farm leaders themselves expect agriculture to be able ever again to exert as much influence in determining future government farm policies as in the past. The farm population is fast becoming

weaker. It is possible that Congress, un- sustained. der insistence of the administration and some farm leaders, may restore the soil bank. But this program is a temporary one and any action to allow it to live out its intended four years would not change the demand of strong taxpayer-consumer forces for cuts in the cost of farm programs.

House OKs

ate the third major appropriation for the new fiscal year.

The bill carrying a total of \$412,-039,000 included \$365 million for schools in the next two years. The vote was 124-1. Rep. Fuerst

(D-Cuyahoga) voted no. School appropriations represented an increase from the \$277 million they received last year. An additional \$21 million is expected to be provided because the appropriation was insufficient for the

current biennium. Today's appropriation also carried \$4.3 million in tuberculosis hospital subsidies, about \$37 million for aid to dependent chhldren,

Rep. Arthur H. Milner (R-High- in past years. land), a Finance Committee member, said the appropriation for were provided for in the bill.

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Both the bill to abolish justice of peace courts and the amendment to give the Municipal Court here county - wide jurisdiction have been passed by the House and sent on to the Senate,

Approval by the Senate and the signing of the measure into law by ered only a matter of routine.

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As approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, the bill carries \$257,928,710 less in new funds than the \$871,513,000 requested by President Eisenhower to run the department during the fiscal year starting July 1. The Senate committee total was er scale.

the House. But this apparent reduction below the House figure was achieved through a bookkeeping transaction. Sponsors of the bill conceded the Senate version actually would permit \$25 million more in spending than the House approved.

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The Senate so far has acted on COLUMBUS A-The Ohio House two appropriations bills, Treastoday passed and sent to the Sen- ury-Postoffice and State - Justice,

BOTH HOUSES Thursday completed action on the Treasury-Postoffice bill and sent it to the White House. It was the first of the reg- States west of Chicago. ular fiscal 1958 appropriations bills to clear Congress.

In acting on that measure and the State-Justice bill, the Senate reduced them \$714,500 below the House amounts and \$182,928,509 \$182,928,509 below Eisenhower's requests.

However, these are cuts in the the blind, disabled persons and necessarily reflect savings in his those on poor relief. A total of \$71.8 billion spending budget. cial training of deficient children. will be out of appropriations made

> The biggest cut made in the Commerce Department bill by the House was in knocking out construction subsidies. The Sen-Appropriations Committee concurred in this.

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crease over the House bill.

WASHINGTON (P) - Harold E. gested at a news conference Tues-Stassen was scheduled to return day that such a zone might more It was a defeat, the second ma- to Washington today for consulta- easily be carved out in the Arctic jor one of the session, for a divid- tions that are expected to bring regions of Alaska, Northern Caned and apparently fading congres- important new decisions on U. S. ada and Siberia than in populous complicated political problems.

Stassen's consultations with Dula quarter of a century had the for the "open skies" inspection ed toward decisions by the Na- to the Ohio Historical Society for Tex., 65 miles southeast of Amon specific positions which Stassen may take when he returns to family recently moved into a new Damage to property in the west London Disarmament negotiations governor's mansion in suburban Texas range community of less in the United Nations subcommit- Bexley. tee there May 27.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE recessed its talks Thursday after two propriating nearly \$42 million to months of meetings. In that time, Dulles said, about 15 specific pro-

posals were introduced. and the Russians may agree on stroyed.

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One of the gains in the current round of disarmament negotiations has been Russian acceptance of the principles of aerial inspection and of a pilot agree-On April 30, Valerian Zorin, So-

introduced a Soviet proposal for aerial inspection over eastern Siberia, Alaska and the western Soviet proposal is not acceptable. of the rules probably will be signed Siberia, it has been pointed out, by Gov. O'Neill late today. does not have the over-all military importance of the United total includes \$8 million needed

position on this, he declared.

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House Speeds Work To Meet May Deadline

COLUMBUS - (A) - The House scheduled morning and afternoon sessions today and afternoon and night sessions Monday in an effort to meet the May 29 compromise deadline for the end of the Legislature's working sessions.

The length of debate on the municipal court bill Thursday forced the House to send nine bills on the calendar for floor votes back to the Rules Committee.

The Senate today unanimously

passed and sent to the House a bill, introduced only nine days ago, to turn the old governor's mansion in Columbus into a depository for the state's historical papers. The vote was 29-0.

Gov. C. William O'Neill and his

In other actions Thursday: Both House and Senate, in a burst of speed, passed a bill apmeet budget deficiencies in the

two-year bookkeeping period which ends July 1 THE SENATE Education and Officials reported the Stassen Health Committee, by a 7-0 vote, consultations will bring every recommended passage of a consequence its voice is becoming day. Prospects were a 29 per cent phase of the disarmament negoticut already made in it would be attories content of the content of est clearly centers on the possi- medical research institutions un- er, which runs west to east bility that the Western nations wanted dogs scheduled to be de- through northern Oklahoma and

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At the same time Eisenhower his program in Congress, Eisen- Temperature in Ohio urged election of a Republican hower mentioned specifically his recommendations for federal aid To Hold Below Normal

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In 3 States

Oklahoma and Kansas Fight Heavy Rainfall

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Flood dangers appeared increasunder the 20,000 maximum for a ing in wide areas of Oklahoma

The stormy weather that battered the Plains states again Thursday, hitting hardest in Oklahoma and Kansas after striking areas in Texas, spread into parts of the Mississippi Valley

today. Thunderstorms, hail and heavy rains were reported. Several funnel clouds were sighted and tor-

nadic winds lashed many areas. Deaths in tornadoes in Texas and drownings in Oklahoma and Kansas since Wednesday night mounted to 27.

An estimated 100 persons were made homeless at the little town of Dover, Okla., just north of the Cimarron in the northwest. Relief centers were established at the school building and typhoid serum was flown into the stricken town of about 250 population.

SWIRLING WATERS of the Cimarron River crashed through a Rock Island Railroad high - level track embankment, sending a fourfoot wall of water into Dover. Other cities along the Cimarron

watershed were hard hit. Portions of Enid, Alva, Hennessey and Waynoka were flooded. The season's worst tornado had arillo, Wednesday night, killing 19

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THE MEETING, to be conducted by Judge Brubaker, follows an made with state approval.

Judge Brubaker said he hoped the youths and any interested adults (whether they were at the previous meeting or not) will be able to "reach some conclusions" and "appoint committees," to get the youth center project started. Letter of invitation have been

Bill Seen Aid to Southwest Plains Face **Benson Policy** Benson's Goal of Few Federal Controls Said

Soil Bank Death

Helped Unintentionally By OVID A. MARTIN AP Farm Reporter WASHINGTON (A)-Without in-

tending to, the House may have helped promote the controversial farm policies of Secretary of Agriculture Benson when it voted to bill a major portion of the sail helped promote the controversial kill a major portion of the soil bank program. Benson wants the soil bank continued. But he also wants a

farm program with fewer con-

trols and less cost to the taxpayer, and Wednesday's House ac-

tion may be a step in that direc-It is Benson's philosophy that should be greatly reduced from present levels. He would have public aid limited to research, education, sales promotion, market building, credit, promotion of soil and water conservation and price supports designed to prevent dis-

astrous drops in prices. He would eliminate most pro duction control measures as well tend to determine crop prices in

grams that cost the most. THE HOUSE action was significant because of the forces behind it. It was a victory largely for city congressmen (some from both major parties) who have grown tired of voting big sums for farm programs. These are programs which Benson recently told Con-

gress are not working anyway. It was a defeat, the second masional farm bloc. Earlier, the a new corn stabilization program 2 a. m. today came silence that It's the spine-tingling vibrancy after farm-minded lawmakers had quarter of a century had the farm bloc suffered setbacks such

as those sustained this year. If the House decision means that Congress is determined to spend less on farm programs, then one of the few avenues

is the Benson philosophy. Few farm leaders themselves expect agriculture to be able ever again to exert as much influence in determining future government farm policies as in the past. The farm population is fast becoming a smaller and smaller portion of was debating a \$613,584,290 Comthe total porulation and as a con- merce department money bill tosequence its voice is becoming day. Prospects were a 29 per cent

It is possible that Congress, un- sustained. der insistence of the administration and some farm leaders, may restore the soil bank. But this program is a temporary one and any action to allow it to live out its intended four years would not change the demand of strong taxpayer-consumer forces for cuts in the cost of farm programs.

House OKs Third Major

today passed and sent to the Sen- ury-Postoffice and State - Justice, United States. Amercian officials such great haste through both areas. However, rising temperaate the third major appropriation for the new fiscal year. bill of the legislative session.

The bill carrying a total of \$412,-039,000 included \$365 million for schools in the next two years.

The vote was 124-1. Rep. Fuerst House. It was the first of the reg- States west of Chicago. (D-Cuyahoga) voted no. School appropriations represented an increase from the \$277 million they received last year. An additional \$21 million is expected

to be provided because the appro-

priation was insufficient for the

current biennium. Today's appropriation also carried \$4.3 million in tuberculosis hospital subsidies, about \$37 million for aid to dependent chhldren. the blind, disabled persons and those on poor relief. A total of \$750,000 was provided for the special training of deficient children. will be out of appropriations made Rep. Arthur H. Milner (R-Highland), a Finance Committee member, said the appropriation for schools made no provision "to outstanding on school bus purchas-

were provided for in the bill. Local boards who purchased buses before 1956 claim they were

es." He said purchases since 1956

The measure includes \$6 million tation costs and more than \$400,-000 to pay for contract bus serv-

Blind' Driver Explains

man, asking that a traffic ticket item. he received for going the wrong But if this \$65 million were left ings sponsored by the Republican made little progress in the Con- Wednesday. Precipitation will avway on a one-way street be can- out of account, the Senate meas- National Committee. poor I couldn't see the sign."

New Dangers of Floods Amended JP Bill Puts Jeff Area

justice of peace court sin Ohio the House of Representatives and if, it receives final approval. government's role in agriculture include Jeffersonville and Jefferson up for Jeffersonville and Jefferson

wnship Both the bill to abolish justice of peace courts and the amendment to give the Municipal Court here county - wide jurisdiction have been passed by the House and sent on to the Senate.

Approval by the Senate and the signing of the measure into law by Gov. C. William O'Neill is considered only a matter of routine.

Answers to at least some of the WHEN the legislation will be- When originally set up by the questions raised in Fayette County come effective, is no yet certain Legislature, the population of the by the possible abandonment of and is dependent on whether it in- municipal court district here was were provided late Thursday when cludes an emergency clause, when,

amended the present statute to ex- Under provisions of the bill to tend the jurisdiction of the Wash- abolish justice of peace courts, a in his own court ington C. H. Municipal Court to county court would have been set Township only. The salary of the judge would have been \$1,500 a year, plus 3 cents per capita of population, plus the overhea operating costs.

Jurisdiction of the Washington C. H. Municipal Court now covers all of Fayette County, except Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township. The judge's salary is

New Arms Race

Stassen was scheduled to return day that such a zone might more to Washington today for consulta- easily be carved out in the Arctic jor one of the session, for a divid-tions that are expected to bring regions of Alaska, Northern Caned and apparently fading congres- important new decisions on U. S. ada and Siberia than in populous policy for negotiations to end the Eastern Europe with all if its atomic arms race.

One question likely to be decided in the next 10 days is the location and extent of a test area for the "open skies" inspection plan to which the United States might be willing to agree.

Secretary of State Dulles sug-

Senate Debates **New Budget Cut**

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate cut already made in it would be

As approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee, the bill carries \$257,928,710 less in new funds than the \$871,513,000 requested by President Eisenhower to run the department during the fiscal year starting July 1. The Senate committee total was er scale.

\$40,100,770 less than allowed by But this apparent reduction below the House figure was achieved through a bookkeeping transac-

tion. Sponsors of the bill conceded the Senate version actually would permit \$25 million more in spending than the House approved. The Senate so far has acted on

pleted action on the Treasury-Postoffice bill and sent it to the White

ular fiscal 1958 appropriations bills to clear Congress. In acting on that measure and the State-Justice bill, the Senate reduced them \$714,500 below the House amounts and \$182,928,509 \$182,928,509 below Eisenhower's

requests. However, these are cuts in the President's \$73.3 billion request for new appropriations, and do not necessarily reflect savings in his \$71.8 billion spending budget. Seeks New GOP Congress

in past years. The biggest cut made in the Commerce Department bill by the House was in knocking out asked by Eisenhewer for ship construction subsidies. The Senate Appropriations Committee concurred in this.

The House allowed \$100 million of the \$120 million asked by Eisenhower for ship operating subsidies. The Senate group approved million of it should come for an old appropriation made some years ago for liquidation of the War Shipping Administration. Thus, the Senate committee only allowed in a talk telephoned to a Repub- to be in the best interests of Amer- low 50 north, 53 south. Cooler Sat-DAYTON (A) - An 81-year-old \$35 million in new funds for the lican regional conference in Cin- ica.

crease over the House bill.

WASHINGTON (A) - Harold E. gested at a news conference Tuescomplicated political problems.

> Stassen's consultations with Dulles, President Eisenhower and others, it is understood, will be point- turn over the now-unused mansion struck the little town of Silverton, ed toward decisions by the Na- to the Ohio Historical Society for Tex., 65 miles southeast of Amtional Security Council next week an archives building. in the United Nations subcommit- Bexley. tee there May 27.

THE SUBCOMMITTEE recessed its talks Thursday after two months of meetings. In that time, Dulles said, about 15 specific pro-

posals were introduced. Officials reported the Stassen consultations will bring every phase of the disarmament negotiations under review. Chief interest clearly centers on the possiand the Russians may agree on stroyed some kind of limited inspection

and control. a limited basis, such an agreement could be applied on a broad-

One of the gains in the current round of disarmament negotiations has been Russian acceptance of the principles of aerial inspection and of a pilot agree-

On April 30, Valerian Zorin, Soviet representative in the talks. introduced a Soviet proposal for aerial inspection over eastern Si-COLUMBUS & The Ohio House two appropriations bills, Treas- beria, Alaska and the western have said that as it stands, the Soviet proposal is not acceptable. BOTH HOUSES Thursday com- Siberia, it has been pointed out, does not have the over-all military importance of the United

> a zone embracing arctic regions and another \$8 million for the position on this, he declared. short of needs

will be the poorer."

Congress next year.

Eisenhower said.

leadership in the free world.'

cinnati, the fifth of six such meet-

Ike Asks Democrats To Act,

urged election of a Republican hower mentioned specifically his

"To make such an attempt others," Eisenhower said, "are

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selves militarily or destroy our the annual postal deficit.

lative program or "the country and the country.

In 3 States Fight Heavy Rainfall

carry on private practice, except THE POPULATION of the dis-

House Speeds Work To Meet May Deadline

(Please Turn to Page Two)

scheduled morning and afternoon sessions today and afternoon and night sessions Monday in an effort to meet the May 29 compromise deadline for the end of the Legislature's working sessions.

The length of debate on the mu-

nicipal court bill Thursday forced the House to send nine bills on the calendar for floor votes back to the Rules Committee. The Senate today unanimously passed and sent to the House a bill, introduced only nine days

mansion in Columbus into a de-

pository for the state's historical papers. The vote was 29-0. The bill, sponsored by Sen. Rob- Waynoka were flooded.

on specific positions which Stass- Gov. C. William O'Neill and his persons and injuring 53 others. en may take when he returns to family recently moved into a new Damage to property in the west London Disarmament negotiations governor's mansion in suburban Texas range community of less

> In other actions Thursday: Both House and Senate, in a burst of speed, passed a bill appropriating nearly \$42 million to meet budget deficiencies in the two-year bookkeeping period which ends July 1.

THE SENATE Education and Health Committee, by a 7-0 vote, recommended passage of a conbility that the Western nations wanted dogs scheduled to be de- through northern Oklahoma and

an order, the sheriff would have au- foot in the Cimarron watershed. thority to destroy the obscene | Heavy rain in the eastern half material

ed legislative action on a bill giving counties authority to hire county administrators and permitting counties to contract with each other for any services which an individual county is empowered by law to perform.

houses Thursday under suspension tures brought a quick runoff of the rules probably will be signed

by Gov. O'Neill late today. In addition to school funds, the by the Welfare Department to pay To Grand Jury total includes \$8 million needed hospital and other medical costs Dulles said that his idea about for recipients of aid for the aged

In calling for quicker action on

YOUNGSTOWN (A) - A Grey hound bus driver involved in an of the Soviet Union and North state's share of contributions to Ohio Turnpike collision in which America represented only State public employe retirement funds, four persons burned to death was Department thinking. There is not The appropriations of the 1955 leg- held to the grand jury Thursday yet any agreed U. S. government islature for these purposes fell night after pleading innocent to a second degree manslaughter charge before Mayor E. M. Roude-

The driver, Edward Bukosky, 30, Pittsburgh, pleaded innocent to a charge of failure to stop in the assured clear distance at an earlier hearing WASHINGTON (P) - President | senhower paid a warm tribute to

Four members of a Blairsville, Eisenhower called on the Demo- Taft's memory. He said Taft's Pa., family perished when their cratic-controlled Congress today friendship, judgment and long ex- station wagon burst into flames folto speed up action on his legis- perience were invaluable to him lowing the collision near here Sunday night.

At the same time Eisenhower his program in Congress, Eisen- Temperature in Ohio

recommendations for federal aid To Hold Below Normal He also asserted that in "our to build more public schools, his COLUMBUS (P)- Temperatures desire to reduce our own tax bur- civil rights program, and adjust- in Ohio are slated to be on the den, we must not weaken our- ment of postal rates to eliminate chilly side the next few days. Here is the five-day extended fore-

"Temperatures will average could prove the most costly mis- now pending before the Congress. from 12 degrees below normal in take of our entire national life," Early this year I submitted them extreme north to 5 degrees below to the Congress in a program normal extreme south. Normal The President's remarks were which the administration believes high 71 north, 75 south; normal urday and remaining cool through "To date, this program has Monday. Warmer Tuesday or gress Unless that body begins to erage 1/2 to 1 inch. Showers tonight sent to adults whose names have celled, said "My eyesight is so ure would show a \$25 million in- Cincinnati was the home of the act on its own, the country and and Saturday and again Tuesday

Oklahoma and Kansas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Flood dangers appeared increasunder the 20,000 maximum for a ing in wide areas of Oklahoma part - time judge- that is the and Kansas today after two days judge who would be permitted to of torrential rains and no indica-

tion of an immediate letup. The stormy weather that bat tered the Plains states again Thursday, hitting hardest in Oklahoma and Kansas after striking areas in Texas, spread into parts of the Mississippi Valley

today. Thunderstorms, hail and heavy rains were reported. Several funnel clouds were sighted and tornadic winds lashed many areas.

Deaths in tornadoes in Texas

and drownings in Oklahoma and Kansas since Wednesday night mounted to 27. An estimated 100 persons were made homeless at the little town of Dover, Okla., just north of the Cimarron in the northwest. Relief centers were established at the school building and typhoid serum

of about 250 population. SWIRLING WATERS of the Cimarron River crashed through a Rock Island Railroad high - level track embankment, sending a four-

was flown into the stricken town

ago, to turn the old governor's foot wall of water into Dover. Other cities along the Cimarron watershed were hard hit. Portions of Enid, Alva, Hennessey and

> The season's worst tornado had arillo, Wednesday night, killing 19 than 700 population was estimated

at \$750,000. While Texas has been hit for a month by violent weather and floods, many streams were reported overflowing and others nearing flood stage in Oklahoma and Kansas. Seven deaths have been attributed to floods in Okla-

homa and one in Kansas. "Very serious" flooding was extroversial, House-approved bill re- pected along the middle and lowquiring pounds to offer for sale to er reaches of the Cimarron Rivmedical research institutions un- er, which runs west to east empties into the Arkansas River The Senate passed and sent to near Tulsa. All communities and the House a bill giving a mayor residents along the river have The hope is that after testing on or city law director the light to been alerted of possible flooding. seek an injunction against the dis- The overflows were set off after tribution of obscene literature. If, downpour Wednesday night after a trial, a judge issues such which ranged up to more than a

of Kansas brought flood warn-The Senate virtually complet- ings. Light to moderate flooding was indicated, they said, after heavy rains over the watershed of the Little Arkansas River, from

Sedgwick southward into Wichita. Meanwhile, areas in Colorado and Wyoming were digging out from a snow storm that dumped THE MONEY bill which made up to two feet of snow in mountain

Bus Driver Bound

bush at nearby Canfield. His \$1,-000 bond was continued.

"These proposals, and many cast:

Photographer, 79, Prominent Here

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WHEN HE retired, he was associated with his son, H. Condon Campbell, in the restaurant and Blessed Events grocery business. His son died in

He was a member of the First Christian Church and of the Eagles Lodge here for 53 years. Mr. Campbell is survived by his

wife; a son, Charles Campbell of Glenbrook, Conn.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchil- 1117 Yeoman St., are the parents

m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral p. m. Wednesday. Home, with the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. ter, born in Memorial Hospital at Friends may call at the funeral 9:23 a. m. Wednesday

Mainly About People

home after 1 p. m. Saturday.

nelly, pastor of St. Colman's Cath- grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. olic Church here and both national Harmon Jacobs, Mechanicsburg. and state chaplain of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, left Thursday night for Columbus, where he will spend the weekend at the Ohio Elks Assn. convention. In Baseball Game Mr. and Mrs. William Stought on will leave for the convention Friday evening. Stoughton is exalted ruler of the Elks lodge here.

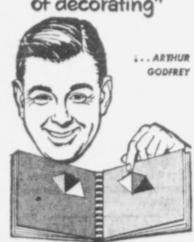
Gerald Rodi, formerly identified game at the city park. with the City Loan and Savings Company at Lima for the past Hospital, where he underwent surfive years has been assigned to the gery Friday morning, was William City Loan office in this city as assistant manager. Mrs. Rodi will join him here as soon as he finds a satisfactory residence. They have no children.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart, Bloomingburg, have chosen the name, Keith Allen, for their son who was born in Memorial Hospital May 10.

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Mrs. Robert Buck, Milledgeville, surgical

Harry Dean Chandler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Chandler, 1114 Delaware St., surgical.

William Crooks, 730 Van Deman Ave., accident-medical.

Henry W. Melvin, Route 5, med-

Mrs. Leonard Johnson, Greenfield, surgical.

Arthur L. French, 616 E. Mar-

Charles Buxton, 420 E. Court St.,

Mrs. John Alexander and infant Dairy; and Pennington Bros., Inc. laughter, New Hoiland.

Mrs. Ruth Larking, 311 S. North St., medical

Donald Duncan, 831 S. Hinde St.

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart Jr., Bloomingburg, med-

Walter Justice, Route 2, New Vienna, medical

Kenneth Wright, Route 1, Highland, medical.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, 625 Warren Ave., are announcing the county. birth of a 7 pound, 14 ounce daughter, born at 1:26 p. m. Wednesday Crooks, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. na Denehy, James Mitchell, Ella Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Med ary, of a 8 pound, 6 ounce daughter, Services will be held at 2:30 p. born in Memorial Hospital at 12:28

> Clarksburg, are announcing the fly ball. birth of a 7 pound, 10 ounce daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook, President James Monroe was South Vienna, are announcing the said to be the last man in public 1950 census. That gives the Mubirth of a 7 pound, 11 ounce dat h- life in the United States to wear nicipal Court here full - time judge ter, born in Springfield City knee trousers. Hospital, Wednesday, The Cooks are former residents of Jeffersonville. The paternal grandparents The Rev. Father Richard J. Con- Jeffersonville, and the mater nal

Boy Breaks Jaw

A 15-year-old Washington C. H. High School boy broke his jaw in two places Thursday while playing a practice high school baseb a !

"Getting along well" at Memorial

Safety Campaign Winners Named

Local Industries Win Seven Classes

Fayette County industries, with only a lamb's share of the entries in the 1956 tri-county industrial safety campaign, walked away with the lion's share of the honors, William Stoughton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, announced Friday.

Industries in this county won seven of the ten prizes offered, Of the 34 business pagticipating, only 1- are located here. Others are in Green and Clinton Coun-

Participating industries were divided into classifications by size. highlight of the gay whirl of grad-There were no Fayette County en- uation activities for the seniors. tries in the three classes won by industries from the other two coun-

Winners from the county included: Jean's Appliance and TV; J. C. Penny Co.; The Craig Bros. Co.; Brown and Brockmeyer; Fayette County Farm Bureau; Med-O-Pure

All had the best records of industrial safety in their classes during the year. Calculation of records was based on the number of accidents as compared with the number of man-hours

In addition to the seven local Mrs. Lewis Ramsey, 715 McAr. their total of man-hours worked number. was less than that of other compan-Roebuck and Co., and Montgomery | the recessional

Winners will be awarded certifiquet for all participants will be held

The contest was sponsored by the Ohio Dept. of Labor and the Industrial Safety Councils in each bara Jean Pauley, Nancy Pollard,

hadn't got all the details straight Gallup, Janet Stackhouse, Edward yet, but she understood her son D. Kuehn, John N. Locke, Ronald was playing left field and that he Stewart, Wilma Shupert and Jancollided with the center field er et Briggs. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Self, Route when the two went after the same

The game, an unofficial practice session, was being played against Frankfort.

The Weather

Coyi A. Stookey. Observer

um yesterday um last night recipitation (24 hours ending 7 a.m. Minimum 8 a. m. today
Maximum this date last year
Minimum this date last year
Precipitation this date last year

Sabina High To Graduate 33 Friday

SABINA — 33 seniors at Sabina Ligh School will be seniors no more after they finish their commencement exercises in the school auditorium this (Friday) evening.

The commencement marks the

Opening with the processional, 'Pomp and Circumstance," on the organ, the invocation will be offered by the Rev. Harold N. Tollefson. A triple trio will sing "The Prayer Perfect.

"It's Your Future - What About It?" is the subject of a commencement address to be delivered by Glen Massman of

The trio will sing "Graduation Days," after which the diplomas will be presented to the grads.

winners, two other industries re- awards will be presented following ported accident-free years. They giving of diplomas. The trio will were not prize winners because close the program with another

The benediction will be offered ies with similarly perfect records by the Rev. Richard Davison. "God in the same class. They are Sears of Our Fathers" will be played as

Seniors are Betty Sue Copeland, Willard Arehart, Carol Sue Reese, cates of accomplishment. A ban-Roger Smith, Darrell Huffman, Beverly Moore, James Parkinson wen Faye Farley, Douglas Thompson Barbara Stauffer, Mary Scranton, Roger Fraley, Bar-Catherine Reed, Rosemary Wilson, Sue Smith, Robert Hartley, Dean-Robert Crooks of 730 Van Deman Mae Davis, LaVonne Brewer, Paul Newland, Carolyn Dean, Peggy Mrs. Crooks said Friday that she Jean Anders, Dennis Rankin Olive

Amended JP Bill

trict (exclusive of Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township) has instatus, which provides for a salary

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Judge Dice said he "presum-

ed" the court here was originally set on for a part . time judge (although the population was over 20,000) and that it nev-

er was raised to the \$4,000 a year salary provided for a full-time

Here is the breakdown of 1950 census: Population of all of Fayette County 22,554; Washington C. H. 10,560; rural Fayette County 10,119; the four villages (Bloomingburg, Jefferson ville, Milledgeville and Octa) 1,875; Jeffersonville 865; Jefferson Township 1,501. Thus, the 1950 census shows the

total population of the new area judge status.

County, who introduced the amend- Springfield said in a telephone interview Upper Sandusky.

of \$4,000 a year plus 3 cents per Friday morning that he had talked first with Judge Dice and members of the Fayette County Bar Assn. as well as residents of Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township.

HE ALSO commented that his calculations showed it would cost much less for Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township to become a part of this municipal court dis-Judge Dice, incidentally, is serv- trict than to establish a county ing as a full - time judge; that is court for the one village and townhe conducts no private practice ship with a total population of 2,-

He also pointed out that there is no resident lawyer in Jefferson Township eligible to become judge of a county court. The measure provides that only a resident practicing attorney may be a judge of either the municipal courts or the proposed county courts.

Jurisdiction of eisht other mubrought under the jurisdiction of nicipal courts also was extended the municipal court here as 2,366. by House approval of amendments. At the rate of 3 cents each, the Six more townships were added judge's salary would be increased to the Circleville court jurisdiction \$70.98 a year, and the judge's sal- and jurisdiction of the court at Delary also would be upped from \$3, aware was extended to all of Del-600 a year to \$4,000 a year when aware County. Extension of juristhe district moved into the full-time diction also was approved for courts at Dayton Hamilton Iron-Rep. Virgi. Perrill of Fayette ton, Mansfield, Middletown and

ment to extend the court jurisdic- New municipal courts also were tion to include all of Fayette Coun- set up in Hillsboro, Medina and



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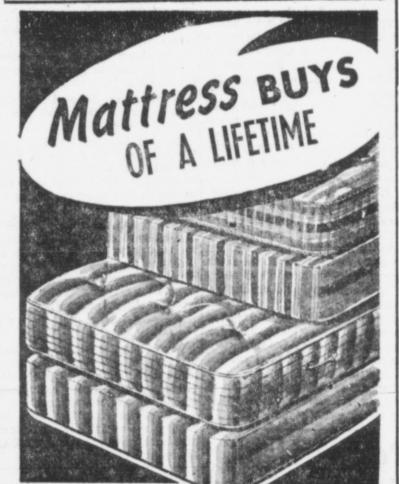
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WHEN HE retired, he was associated with his son, H. Condon Campbell, in the restaurant and Blessed Events grocery business. His son died in

He was a member of the First Christian Church and of the Eagles Lodge here for 53 years. Mr. Campbell is survived by his wife; a son, Charles Campbell of

Glenbrook, Conn.; four grandchildren and three great-grandchil- 1117 Yeoman St., are the parents hadn't got all the details straight Gallup, Janet Stackhouse, Edward Services will be held at 2:30 p.

m. Monday in the Gerstner Funeral p. m. Wednesday. Home, with the Rev. Don McMillin, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiating. Burial will be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral 9:23 a. m. Wednesday. home after 1 p. m. Saturday.

Mainly About People

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart, Bloomingburg, have chosen the name, Keith Allen, for their son who was born in Memorial Hospital May 10.

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Mrs. Ruth Larkins, 311 S. North St., medical

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Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hart Jr., Bloomingburg, med-

thur Way, medical. Walter Justice, Route 2, New Vi-

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Warren Ave., are announcing the county. birth of a 7 pound, 14 ounce daughter, born at 1:26 p. m. Wednesday Crooks, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. na Denehy, James Mitchell, Ella Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Med a r y, of a 8 pound, 6 ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital at 12:28

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Self, Route Clarksburg, are announcing the fly ball. birth of a 7 pound, 10 ounce daughter born in Memorial Hospital at

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In Baseball Game

A 15-year-old Washington C. H. day evening. Stoughton is exalted High School boy broke his jaw in two places Thursday while playing a practice high school baseb a 11

"Getting along well" at Memorial

Safety Campaign Winners Named

Local Industries Win Seven Classes

Fayette County industries, with only a lamb's share of the entries in the 1956 tri-county industrial safety campaign, walked away with the lion's share of the honors, William Stoughton, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce here, an-Harry Dean Chandler, son of Mr. nounced Friday.

Industries in this county won seven of the ten prizes offered, Of the 34 business participating, only 1- are located here. Others are in Green and Clinton Coun-

Participating industries were di-There were no Fayette County entries in the three classes won by industries from the other two coun-

Winners from the county included: Jean's Appliance and TV; J. C. Penny Co.; The Craig Bros. Co.; Brown and Brockmeyer; Fayette County Farm Bureau; Med-O-Pure Dairy; and Pennington Bros., Inc.

All had the best records of industrial safety in their classes during the year. Calculation of records was based on the number of accidents as compared with the number of man-hours

In addition to the seven local Mrs. Lewis Ramsey, 715 McArtheir total of man-hours worked number. was less than that of other compan-Roebuck and Co., and Montgomery

Winners will be awarded certifiquet for all participants will be held in the fall The contest was sponsored by

yet, but she understood her son D. Kuehn, John N. Locke, Ronald collided with the center field er et Briggs. when the two went after the same

The game, an unofficial practice session, was being played against

President James Monroe was

The Weather

Coy: A. Stookey. Observer

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Sabina High To Graduate 33 Friday

SABINA - 33 seniors at Sabina Ligh School will be seniors no more after they finish their commencement exercises in the school auditorium this (Friday) evening.

The commencement marks the vided into classifications by size. highlight of the gay whirl of graduation activities for the seniors. Opening with the processional, 'Pomp and Circumstance," on the

organ, the invocation will be offered by the Rev. Harold N. Tollefson. A triple trio will sing "The Prayer Perfect.' "It's Your Future - What About It?" is the subject of a

commencement address to be delivered by Glen Massman of The trio will sing "Graduation Days," after which the diplomas

will be presented to the grads.

SCHOLAR SHIPS and other winners, two oth er industries re- awards will be presented following ported accident-free years. They giving of diplomas. The trio will were not prize winners because close the program with another

The benediction will be offered ies with similarly perfect records by the Rev. Richard Davison. "God in the same class. They are Sears of Our Fathers" will be played as the recessional.

Seniors are Betty Sue Copeland, Willard Arehart, Carol Sue Reese, cates of accomplishment. A ban- Roger Smith, Darrell Huffman, Beverly Moore, James Parkinson, wen Faye Farley, Douglas Thompson Barbara Stauffer, the Ohio Dept. of Labor and the Mary Scranton, Roger Fraley, Bar-Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Davis, 625 Industrial Safety Councils in each bara Jean Pauley, Nancy Pollard, Catherine Reed, Rosemary Wilson, Sue Smith, Robert Hartley, Dean-Robert Crooks of 730 Van Deman Mae Davis, LaVonne Brewer, Paul Newland, Carolyn Dean, Peggy Jean Anders, Dennis Rankin Olive was playing left field and that he Stewart, Wilma Shupert and Jan-

Amended JP Bill

trict (exclusive of Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township) has increased to 20,188 according to the status, which provides for a salary

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capita population.

Judge Dice said he "presumly set on for a part . time ville and Jefferson Township. judge (although the population was over 20,000) and that it never was raised to the \$4,000 a year

judge. Judge Dice, incidentally, is serv-

Here is the breakdown of 1950 census: Population of all of Fayette County 22,554; Washington C. H. 10,560; rural Fayette County 10,119; the four villages (Bloomingburg, Jefferson ville, Milledgeville and provides that only a resident prac-Octa) 1.875; Jeffersonville 865; Jefferson Township 1,501.

total population of the new area judge status.

County, who introduced the amend- Springfield. ment to extend the court jurisdic- New municipal courts also were tion to include all of Fayette Coun- set up in Hillsboro, Medina and ty, said in a telephone interview Upper Sandusky.

of \$4,000 a year plus 3 cents per Friday morning that he had talked first with Judge Dice and members of the Fayette County Bar Assn. ed" the court here was original- as well as residents of Jefferson-

HE ALSO commented that his calculations showed it would cost much less for Jeffersonville and salary provided for a full-time Jefferson Township to become a part of this municipal court district than to establish a county ing as a full - time judge; that is court for the one village and townhe conducts no private practice ship with a total population of 2,

He also pointed out that there is no resident lawyer in Jefferson Township eligible to become judge of a county court. The measure ticing attorney may be a judge of either the municipal courts or the Thus, the 1950 census shows the proposed county courts.

Jurisdiction of e 1 h h t other mubrought under the jurisdiction of nicipal courts also was extended the municipal court here as 2,366. by House approval of amendments. At the rate of 3 cents each, the Six more townships were added judge's salary would be increased to the Circleville court Jurisdiction \$70.98 a year, and the judge's sal- and jurisdiction of the court at Delary also would be upped from \$3,- aware was extended to all of Del-600 a year to \$4,000 a year when aware County. Extension of juristhe district moved into the full-time diction also was approved for courts at Dayton Hamilton Iron-Rep. Virgi. Perrill of Fayette ton, Mansfield, Middletown and



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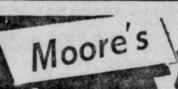
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With a neighbor, he is now en-

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state classifications.

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The list of 10 was prepared following tabulation of votes cast in a primary election conducted by mail several weeks ago. Approximately 100 ballots were marked out of a total of 296 mailed to members.

The primary ballots contained Fayette County

In order that the five successful as secretary. third of the nuclear powered un- candidates may be announced at er's ways Thursday. Moments ear- dinner on June 6, the final ballots lier, Under Secretary of the Navy must be returned to the C. of C.

THE 10 WHO received the largest number of primary votes and who, He called the Skate "the first of at the same time, indicated a will-

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Fayette County Students Cop High Ratings in State Tests

Thirteen of the 63 Fayette Coun- | Bloomingburg, Madison Mills | Hidy, biology, third in district, hon- those who stood first, second or ty high school students who took fi- and Wayne of Good Hope complet- orable mention in state; James third in preliminary, or qualifying, Parents Convicted nal district-state scholarship tests ed in Division 3 (enrollments up at Ohio State University May 4 won to 249) while Jeffersonville c o mranking in the district or in the peted in Division 2 (250 to 499 stustate at large, according to score- dents). sheets received by County Superin-

FOLLOWING are the students dents were among the leaders in the subjects in which they comtheir division both in district and peted (the rating is in the division unless otherwise specified): This is known as the Ohio State

BLOOMINGBURG - James

C. of C. Board

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JEFFERSONVILLE - Vonda Franklin County. tion; Bradley McKillip, American ernment loan, subject to controls, government order. history, 11th in district; Jim Rife, world history, fourth in district; Melanie McCullough, English 9

GOOD HOPE WAYNE-Charles Newman, biology, 18th in district. Students eligible to take the tests in a subject of their choice were

2 Honor Degrees Due

OXFORD (A)-Miami University will confer honorary degrees June 10 on Gen. E. W. Rawlings, commander of the Air Force Air Madents and a treasurer from its own teriel Command, and Dr. George the names of all members living in membership. The managr, who is Wiley Sherburn, professor emerhired annually by the board, acts itus of English at Harvard University

Chrisman, general science, ninth in tests a month earlier. Student district, honorable mention in state; Donald Hidy, physics, ninth in district; John Cunningham, Algebra class were eligible to take the qual-

Error in Grain Case COLUMBUS (A) - The State

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Washington C. H., Ohio

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ing sentencing by Juvenile Judge

The Record-Herald 3

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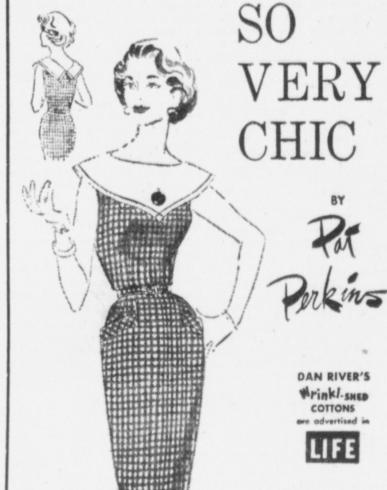
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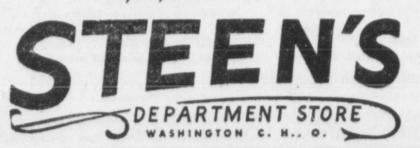


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ty high school students who took fi- and Wayne of Good Hope complet- orable mention in state; James third in preliminary, or qualifying, Chrisman, general science, ninth in tests a month earlier. Students nal district-state scholarship tests ed in Division 3 (enrollments up at Ohio State University May 4 won to 249) while Jeffersonville c o mdistrict, honorable mention in state; Donald Hidy, physics, ninth in disranking in the district or in the peted in Division 2 (250 to 499 stutrict; John Cunningham, Algebra class were eligible to take the qual-

I. 18th in district; Carl Snyder, ifying tests. plane geometry, fifth in dist rict honorable mention in state; Tax Board Admits Eight of 13 Bloomingburg stu- who placed in district or state and Norman Shirkey, world history, seventh in district; Ann Craig, their division both in district and peted (the rating is in the division English 9, second in district; 11th in state and seventh in district regardless of classification; Kay ted it was wrong in upholding a

JEFFERSONVILLE - Vonda Candidates Announced history, 11th in district; Jim Rife, world history, fourth in district; Melanie McCullough, English 9,

> GOOD HOPE WAYNE-Charles Newman, biology, 18th in district. Students eligible to take the tests in a subject of their choice were

2 Honor Degrees Due

OXFORD (A)-Miami University will confer honorary degrees June 10 on Gen. E. W. Rawlings, comident, first and second vice presi- mander of the Air Force Air Madents and a treasurer from its own teriel Command, and Dr. George membership. The managr, who is Wiley Sherburn, professor emerhired annually by the board, acts itus of English at Harvard University.

Thirteen of the 63 Fayette Coun- | Bloomingburg, Madison Mills | Hidy, biology, third in district, hon- | those who stood first, second or in the upper 25 per cent of each

Error in Grain Case

COLUMBUS (A) - The State Board of Tax Appeals has admit-Franklin County

Hall, plane geometry, second in The board said Thursday the tax child cried. district, eighth in state and fifth should not have been levied bein district regardless of classifica- cause the grain was under gov- and available for shipment upor tion; Bradley McKillip, Americ an ernment loan, subject to controls, government order.

Parents Convicted

Of Neglecting Child CANTON (A)-A young Cantor couple convicted of contributing to

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Friday, May 17, 1957 Washington C. H., Ohio

the neglect of a minor child was free under \$1,000 bond today pending sentencing by Juvenile Judge Paul Van Nostran. Freddie Gamble, 23, and his wife

Geraldine, 23, were convicted by Heistand, Latin I, 13th in district. tax on grain stored at the farm of a jury Thursday in connection with Flora A. Goodrich of New Albany, the Feb. 24 beating of their sevenmonth-old son Calvin, because the

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dents were among the leaders in the subjects in which they com-

C. of C. Board

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This is known as the Ohio State

mails, Chamber Manager William

The list of 10 was prepared

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in a primary election conducted

by mail several weeks ago. Ap-

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the annual Chamber of Commerce

dinner on June 6, the final ballots

Stoughton said Friday.

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He Collects House Dust

NEW YORK (A)-Ever hear of a professional dust collector? Well, there is one. He's Dr. Nathan Weiner, friend of the American housewife, who collects two tons of house dust a year, purifies it and concentrates

The concentrate is then used to immunize hundreds of thousands of persons allergic to dust.

Take it from Dr. Weiner, a former Harvard faculty chemist who now is research director for a large laboratory, the problem of house dust isn't to be sneezed at.

"About 70 per cent of people who suffer from bronchial asthma are sensitive to house dust," he said. "It can be positively

dangerous to them.' Some 16 million Americans, or nearly 1 in 10, are allergic to

one or more substances. "Allergy is as nearly a universal afflict on as any I can think of," said Dr. Weiner. "It

St. Paul and Billy Graham

is a bond that links mankind.

world has ever known. Co ming

out of Palestine, a poor country

then, as it is today, he moved up-

on the Roman Empire and by a

series of letters which go in the

New Testament as Epistles, and

by orations and an unerring cap-

acity to grasp that the problems

of his age were not military or

political but moral, he laid the

foundation for the eventual con-

quest of the Roman world by

Associated with Paul were e-

qually simple men, mostly Jews

and Syrians. None of them pos-

sessed wealth or power or even

good family names. Certainly

they had no organization that

compared with the governmental

power of Rome, uch men as

Peter or Barnabas possessed

Nevertheless in 300 years. the

You're

Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

A new all-purpose insect repel-

Sir Winston Churchill criticizes

a painted portrait of himself, Hav-

ing seen a photo of it we know

there's nothing wrong with his eye-

A Michigan stream has been

closed to all fishermen except

those under 16 years of age. What

In a physical fitness drive, the

U. S. Air Force in Europe orders

its personnel to engage in three

to five hours of sports a week. And

they don't mean checkers or chess!

A survey of husbands in Vienna,

Austria, shows a great majority of

'em hate to do dishes. Do they

A small meteorite plunged in-

to a golf links at Rockport, Mass.

need a survey to prove that?

Now it's a 19-hole course.

is it stocked with-minnows?

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materials in the home-such as pillows and upholstery stuffing." Dr. Weiner gets his dust from mattress manufacturers and up-

The 4,000 pounds of rough dust he uses each year go through eight purification stages and emerge as 10 to 20 pounds of pure house dust concentrate, enough for two million inoculation shots. The stuff no longer really then is a dust, but a brown syrupy mixture that looks like molasses.

As many as 42 injections may be required to provide immunization, plus a booster shot each

"No matter how dust-free a woman keeps her own home. said Dr. Weiner, "she can't control the dust in other places she goes, such as restaurants, movies, hotels and other people's

"The only other solution I know would be for her to walk around in a space helmet."

By George Sokolsky

suc, was decay

And he set out to do it at a

time when Rome, plagued by

moral degeneracy and a high

faces the same problem in the

Western World and as he opens

in New York, he will be dealing

with as complex a society as any

The real danger to Billy's mis-

sion is that sophisticated New

York will regard him as another

show, a live act that has had good billing and a splendid ad-

vance build-up. "Variety" will report the attendence and each

night's take and it might even make a fuss over those who ad-

But none of that can be an

evangelist's mission. His function

is to change society by changing

individual human beings. Billy

Sunday was unbelievably success-

ful as a show but he laid an egg

mark upon our society. Crime in-

Homosexuality increased. Juve-

nile delinquency increased. Res-

pect for parents and teachers de-

creased. The statistics of our

society after the advent of Billy

Sunday indicate that while inter-

est in his mission was enormous,

his influence upon society was

trifling. And yet, in another era.

such a man as John Wesley did

This is the test that Billy Gra-

tent in Madison Square Garden

in a district where prostitutes,

creased.

mit sin and seek conversion.

evangelist has ever known.

ing from within.

Laff-A-Day



Diet and Health

Breast Cancer Cured By Early Treatments

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Seventy - five per cent of breast cancers can be cured if treated

Since breast cancer is one of the most common forms of this dread disease- it is responsible for 5.2 per cent of the reported cancer deaths— we can deal a heavy blow to the rising cancer

toll by detecting it early. By early, I mean that it should be reported to your physician within a few days or few weeks at the most after the appearance of the first lump.

Don't Delay

A wait of two or three months before you seek medical treatment may be too long.

It's easy for you women to examine your breasts. In fact, at least 98 per cent of the women who develop a breast tumor find it themselves.

You should watch for any dimpling of the skin or retraction of the nipple. You should also be

ceeus in converting a single sinner to a moral life, Billy Graham has accomplished much. But for that one needs enormous faith not an ever-present efficient organization. (Copyr ght. 1955. King Features Syndi-

on the lookout for a discharge from the nipple or a weeping reaction around the nipple or central portion of the breast.

Unusual Lumps

Feel the breasts with the fingers and hands while sitting and then while lying down. If you notice any lumps, report them to your physician.

Many of these umps which cannot be noticed when the patient is sitting can be felt when lying down. The reverse also is

The great majority of such lumps are not cance ous. I would like to emphasize that. But I also want to emphasize that any swelling in the breasts should be reported to your physician immediately.

These examinations should be carried out systematically once every month. If more women would follow this procedure, we could cure a lot more cases of breast cancer.

Surgery can cure most such cancer cases providing they are discovered early enough. When surgery is not possible, radiation treatment somet im s is very effective.

Breast cancer should be purely a problem of medical research. It will become just this when women

AUCTION!

ve have purchased a nome in Greenfield and are retiring from the farming business and will sell at public auction, our farm and per-In many respects, Billy Graham sonal property, located four miles north of Lynchburg, three miles south of Martinsville, on State Route 134, Clinton County, Ohio.

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Extended Training Of CPAs Is Urged

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"little controversy." Congregations with Life Tenure, Dr. Frank P. Smith, who served and Prince Ernest Charles Von \$2721/2 billion, or about \$1,593 for as study director and member of Pauer of Liechtenstein. the Commission on Standards of Education and Experience for vinced that "our academic programs do not provide the type of Baldwin Co.; and Dr. Marion A. about \$2751/2 billion. training which is needed today for the public accounting profession."

Kent State University Commencement June 8

KENT (A)-Dr. Alfred Bryan Bonds Jr., president of Baldwin-Wallace College, will be the commencement speaker at Kent State University on June 8.

The university will award 700 baccalaureate and 130 graduate degrees at that time.

finally learn techniques of selfexamination and see their physicians at regular intervals.

QUESTION AND ANSWER S. J.: I have the feeling that there is something i my eye all of the time. I keep rubbing the eyeball constantly. Could this be

a cataract? Answer: The feeling that there is somet'ning in the eye does not occur in cataract.

This symptom is usually an indication that an infection of the lining of the membrane over the eyeball and eyelid is present. It

is known as conjunctivitis. A careful examination by your physician will indicate the right treatment.

Cincy To Honor 5 With Degrees

CINCINNATI (P)-The University | Blankenhorn, retired Cincinnati of Cincinnati will confer five hon- University medical teacher.

Uncle Sam's Debt Cut Receiving honorary doctor of By More Than Billion

WASHINGTON (A) - The government this week paid off more dergraduate program has aroused of the Union of American Hebrew than \$1 billion of the national debt. It now stands at just under every man, woman and child in Others to be honored are Dr. the country.

Buell Gordon Gallagher, president This is the lowest point since CPAs, said the commission is con-of the City College of New York; April 1954 when the debt was \$271 Lucien Wulsin, president of the billion. A year ago, the debt was

- SUMMER ENROLLMENT -

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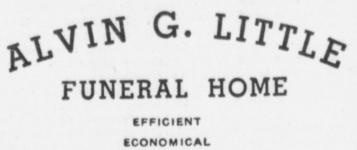
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Different times, of course, produce different methods, but whenever I read of the vast preparations which are being made to have New Yorkers hit the sawdust trail in Madison Square Garden under the ministering of Billy Graham, I cannot help but think of St. Paul and the unerring simplicity of his thought and his organization.

St. Paul found a small monotheistic church among the Jews in Palestine with a doctrine that was several thousand years in the making, a doctrine whose basis was the Moral Law as revealed by God to Moses and as developed by Rabbis and scholars among the Jews. This doctrine included the moral concepts of Hammurabi, the Babylonian, and of Ikhnaton, the Egyptian, but basically

it was Semitic. To this doctrine, just prior to the time of Paul, was added the teachings of Jesus as stated by his apostles. The early Christians were Jews who worshipped in the same synagogues as other Jews, except that those who followed the teachings of Jesus believed that the Messiah had arrived and the others did not. The by the Agriculture department, we word, Christ, is from the Greek read. "All-purpose," eh? Will it rid and means Messiah. Therefore a us of the two-legged card game | Christian was one who believed in the Messiah - that is, that he

had come and that he was Jesus. Paul went a step further. He believed that the Moral Law, the Old and New Testaments, but principally the teachings of Jesus, should be given to all the world: that they were not for Jews alone but for Gentiles as well.

male as well as female, openly vie for customers. In Christian doctrine, if he suc-

-By BENNETT CERF-THE HOPE OF LURING a share of the tourist money scattered about more or less lavishly has persuaded the elders

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Try and Stop Me

of several villages to change their names. Who would think, for instance, of lingering in a hamlet named Dishwater Pond, New Hampshire? The name was changed, very wisely, to Mirror Lake. Similarly, in the twinkling of a town council's editorial eye, Mosquito, Oregon, became Troutdale; Bee Pec. Ky., blossomed out as Chevrolet; and Mole Hill, West Virginia, was reborn as

Mountain View. . . . "Beware of women doctors," warns Jerry Lewis.

"One of them said my throat needed painting-but she couldn't decide on a color."

Warning note near Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone Park: "The only time it's really safe to pet a bear is when it is a rug." © 1957, by Bennett Cert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate

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To this doctrine, just prior to

the time of Paul, was added the

teachings of Jesus as stated by

his apostles. The early Christians

were Jews who worshipped in

the same synagogues as other

Jews, except that those who fol-

lowed the teachings of Jesus be-

lieved that the Messiah had ar-

rived and the others did not. The

word, Christ, is from the Greek

and means Messiah. Therefore a

Christian was one who believed

in the Messiah — that is, that he

but for Gentiles as well.

organization.

it was Semitic.

measure each night's take.

materials in the home-such as pillows and upholstery stuffing." Dr. Weiner gets his dust from mattress manufacturers and up-

holstering firms.

The 4,000 pounds of rough dust he uses each year go through eight purification stages and emerge as 10 to 20 pounds of pure house dust concentrate, enough for two million inoculation shots. The stuff no longer really then is a dust, but a brown syrupy mixture that looks like molasses.

As many as 42 injections may be required to provide immunization, plus a booster shot each

"No matter how dust-free a woman keeps her own home,' said Dr. Weiner, "she can't control the dust in other places she goes, such as restaurants, movies, hotels and other people's

"The only other solution I know would be for her to walk around in a space helmet.

Laff-A-Day

© 1957, King Features Syndicate, "Man, what a hectic lunch hour."

Diet and Health

Breast Cancer Cured By Early Treatments

on the lookout for a discharge

from the nipple or a weeping re-

action around the nipple or cen-

Feel the breasts with the

fingers and hands while sitting

and then while lying down. If

you notice any lumps, report

Many of these umps which

cannot be noticed when the pa-

tient is sitting can be felt when

lying down. The reverse also is

The great majority of such

lumps are not cancerous. I would

like to emphasize that. But I also

want to emphasize that any swell-

ing in the breasts should be re-

ported to y o u r physician imme-

These examinations should be

carried out systematically once

every month. If more women

would follow this procedure, we

Surgery can cure most such

cancer cases providing they are

discovered early enough. When

surgery is not possible, radiation

treatment sometim sisvery

Breast cancer should be purely

could cure a lot more cases of

breast cancer.

effective.

tral portion of the breast.

them to your physician.

Unusual Lumps

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN Seventy - five per cent of breast cancers can be cured if treated

Since breast cancer is one of the most common forms of this dread disease- it is responsible for 5.2 per cent of the reported cancer deaths- we can deal a heavy blow to the rising cancer

toll by detecting it early. By early, I mean that it should be reported to your physician within a few days or few weeks at the most after the appearance of the first lump.

Don't Delay

A wait of two or three months before you seek medical treatment may be too long.

It's easy for you women to examine your breasts. In fact, at least 98 per cent of the women who develop a breast tumor find it themselves.

You should watch for any dimpling of the skin or retraction of the nipple. You should also be

ceeus in converting a single sinner to a moral life, Billy Graham has accomplished much. But for that one needs enormous faith not an ever-present efficient

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a problem of medical research. It will become just this when women

'little controversy."

at the University of Michigan believes a proposal to extend college

Extended Training

Of CPAs Is Urged

as study director and member of Pauer of Liechtenstein. the Commission on Standards of CPAs, said the commission is congrams do not provide the type of Baldwin Co.; and Dr. Marion A. about \$2751/2 billion. training which is needed today for the public accounting profession."

Kent State University Commencement June 8

KENT (A)-Dr. Alfred Bryan Bonds Jr., president of Baldwin-Wallace College, will be the commencement speaker at Kent State University on June 8.

The university will award 700 baccalaureate and 130 graduate degrees at that time.

finally learn techniques of selfexamination and see their physicians at regular intervals.

QUESTION AND ANSWER S. J.: I have the feeling that there is something i my eye all of the time. I keep rubbing the eyeball constantly. Could this be

a cataract? Answer: The feeling that there is something in the eye does not occur in cataract.

This symptom is usually an indication that an infection of the lining of the membrane over the eyeball and eyelid is present. It is known as conjunctivitis.

A careful examination by your physician will indicate the right treatment.

Cincy To Honor 5 With Degrees

CINCINNATI (P-The University | Blankenhorn, retired Cincinnati of Cincinnati will confer five hon-COLUMBUS (P-The director of orary doctorate degrees at its anthe Bureau of Business Research nual commencement here June 7 Receiving honorary doctor of By More Than Billion training for certified public ac- laws degrees will be Dr. Maurice countants beyond the four-year un- Eisendrath, New York, president

Others to be honored are Dr. the country. Education and Experience for Buell Gordon Gallagher, president This is the lowest point since

University medical teacher. Uncle Sam's Debt Cut

WASHINGTON (A) - The government this week paid off more dergraduate program has aroused of the Union of American Hebrew than \$1 billion of the national debt. Congregations with Life Tenure,

It now stands at just under Dr. Frank P. Smith, who served and Prince Ernest Charles Von \$2721/2 billion, or about \$1,593 for every man, woman and child in

of the City College of New York; April 1954 when the debt was \$271 vinced that "our academic pro- Lucien Wulsin, president of the billion. A year ago, the debt was

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St. Paul and Billy Graham Undoubtedly Saul of Tarsus, a Pharisee who changed his name to Paul, was the most competent propagandist for an idea that the world has ever known. Co ming out of Palestine, a poor country then, as it is today, he moved upon the Roman Empire and by a series of letters which go in the New Testament as Epistles, and by orations and an unerring capacity to grasp that the problems of his age were not military or political but moral, he laid the foundation for the eventual conquest of the Roman world by

Christianity. Associated with Paul were equally simple men, mostly Jews and Syrians. None of them possessed wealth or power or even good family names. Certainly they had no organization that compared with the governmental power of Rome, uch men as Peter or Barnabas possessed great faith but no centurions. Nevertheless in 300 years. the

You're Telling Me

A new all-purpose insect repellent will soon be made available by the Agriculture department, we read. "All-purpose," eh? Will it rid us of the two-legged card game

there's nothing wrong with his eyesight. A Michigan stream has been closed to all fishermen except

those under 16 years of age. What

Sir Winston Churchill criticizes

a painted portrait of himself, Hav-

ing seen a photo of it we know

is it stocked with-minnows? In a physical fitness drive, the U. S. Air Force in Europe orders its personnel to engage in three

to five hours of sports a week. And they don't mean checkers or chess! A survey of husbands in Vienna, Austria, shows a great majority of

need a survey to prove that? A small meteorite plunged into a golf links at Rockport, Mass.

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'em hate to do dishes. Do they

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By George Sokolsky

And he set out to do it at a time when Rome, plagued by moral degeneracy and a high standard of living that was brazenly materialistic, was decaying from within.

In many respects, Billy Graham Different times, of course, produce different methods, but when-Western World and as he opens ever I read of the vast preparain New York, he will be dealing tions which are being made to with as complex a society as any have New Yorkers hit the sawdust trail in Madison Square evangelist has ever known. Garden under the ministering of

The real danger to Billy's mission is that sophisticated New York will regard him as another show, a live act that has had good billing and a splendid advance build-up. "Variety" will report the attendence and each night's take and it might even make a fuss over those who admit sin and seek conversion.

But none of that can be an evangelist's mission. His function is to change society by changing individual human beings. Billy Sunday was unbelievably successful as a show but he laid an egg as a changer of men. He left no mark upon our society. Crime increased.

Homosexuality increased. Juvenile delinquency increased. Respect for parents and teachers decreased. The statistics of our society after the advent of Billy Sunday indicate that while interest in his mission was enormous, his influence upon society was trifling. And yet, in another era. such a man as John Wesley did move mountains with song and word.

This is the test that Billy Gravie for customers.

In Christian doctrine, if he suc-

had come and that he was Jesus. ham faces as he comes into New York, a city of mixed moral and Paul went a step further. He believed that the Moral Law, the tent in Madison Square Garden Old and New Testaments, but in a district where prostitutes, principally the teachings of Jesus, should be given to all the world: male as well as female, openly that they were not for Jews alone

Try and Stop Me -By BENNETT CERF-

THE HOPE OF LURING a share of the tourist money scattered about more or less lavishly has persuaded the elders of several villages to change their names. Who would think,

MOUNTAIN VIEW

for instance, of lingering in a hamlet named Dishwater Pond, New Hampshire? The name was changed, very wisely, to Mirror Lake. Similarly, in the twinkling of a town council's editorial eye, Mosquito, Oregon, became Troutdale; Bee Pec, Ky., blossomed out as Chevrolet; and Mole Hill, West Virginia, was reborn as

Mountain View. "Beware of women doctors," warns Jerry Lewis.

"One of them said my throat needed painting-but she couldn't decide on a color."

Warning note near Old Faithful Geyser in Yellowstone Park: "The only time it's really safe to pet a bear is when it is a rug." © 1957, by Bennett Cert. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

We have purchased a home in Greenfield and are retiring from the farming business and will sell at public auction, our farm and personal property, located four miles north of Lynchburg, three miles faces the same problem in the south of Martinsville, on State Route 134, Clinton County, Ohio.

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HOUSEHOLD GOODS Dutch Oven gas range; five 9-12 rugs; antique solid walnut corner supboard; Stewart-Warner radio phonograph; record cabinet; console radio; several lamps; coffee table; kitchen cabinet; cupboards; small drop-leaf table; clocks; mirrors; hat rack; two electric sweepers; some bedding; lot of cooking utensils; large assortment of dishes including some antiques.

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BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Abbreviated Worship service. 9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

Harry Craig, Supt. Sunday Evening 8 p. m.—Blooming-burg High School Baccalaureate at the Methodist Church. CHURCH OF THE

D. A. Hough, Minister Service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Evangelistic

7:30 p. m .- Prayer Meeting. GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

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9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
Tom Mark Supt.
Mrs. Edith Caldwell, director of Christian Education, 10:30 p. m.-Morr m.—Morning Worship.
Topic: "Becoming a Slave

8 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild in ellowship Hall. Tuesday: 2 p. m.—In his Service Class party in Fellowship Hall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Sts. Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. C. W. Mustine, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Do You Have A

7:15 p. m.-Senior Choir Rehearsal. BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE METHODIST

Herbert H. Ricketts, Minister Herbert H. Ricketts, similare 10:30 a. m.—Sunday Schol. J. O. Wilson, Supt. 9:30 a. m.—Morring Worship, Bloomingburg 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Ted Boldman, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship, Madison Mills 10 a, m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Jane Merritt, Supt.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST Rev. Robert Slocumb, Minister 10:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Russell Klontz, Supt. 11:15 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7 p. m.—Jr. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. mf.—Sr. Youth Fellowship. 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 303 meets at Church, Grant Morgan, Scout Mast-

m.-Junior Choir Practice, Joan DeWeese, leader.

THE MILLWOOD

CHURCH OF CHRIST Jack Plummer, Minister 935 Millwood Ave, m.—Bible School.
m.—Morning Worship.
Topic: "Childhood with p. m .- Evening Worship.

7:30 p. m.-Bible Study, FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Cor. North St. & Temple St. Don McMillin, Minister -Sunday School. Dean Frye, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "What Is Your Life."
Recognition Service for High School

7 p. m.—Sermon, "Whence Cometh Tuesday: 7 p. m.—Calling Program, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting & Bible

7:30 p. m.-Choir Practice.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY CHURCH 804 E. Paint St. Delbert Harper Sr. Pastor 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Kenneth Bogard, Supt. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7:45 p. m.-Prayer meeting. Friday:
7:45 p. m.—Missionary Meeting.
7 p. m.—Sunday Children's meeting with Sister Virginia Harper being the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North and East Sts. Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Robert Lambert, Supt. Sermon Topic: "Stopping the Char-6:15 p. m.-Jr. and Sr. Youth Fel- Tuesday 8 p. m .- Baccalaureate at high

7:30 p. m.-Prayer and Bible Study. 6:30 p. m.—Jr. Choir Rehearsal. 7:00 p. m.—Sr. Choir Rehearsal.

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8 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Sunday Evening Services:
6:30 p. m.—Young People.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH White Oak Grove Rev. Carl Beard 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Owen Cox, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7:45 p. m.—Prayer Meeting, Each Sunday eve, 7:45 p. m.—Young People's Services. Evangelistic Service 7:45 p. m.

Ralph E. Yoss, Minister 10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Paul C. Brunner, Supt.
11 a. m.—Memorial Service.
7:30 p. m.—Song and Praise Service.

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Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Missionary Meeting. Friday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice. 6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship meet-Pastor and choir will be in Jeffer-sonville Sunday afternoon at 3:30.

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Robert Johnson, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Youth Service, Mrs. Mildred McCarley, Leader.
7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic Service.
7:45 p. m.—Prayer Meeting Wednesday.

THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. Fayette St. Berry G. Kennedy, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Berry G. Kennedy, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:15 p. m.—Youth, Program, 7 p. m.-Friendship Class meeting. Wednesday m.-Bible Study,

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11 a. m.—Morning Worship.

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7:30 p. m.—Bible Study. Thursday: 7:30 p. m. — Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. 7:45 p. m.-Sunday Evangelists Ser-

> 512 Broadway Charles P. Shobe, Minister 1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School Saturday. Helen Coffman, Supt. 3 p. m.—Worship. Voice of prophecy 9:30 a.

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METHODIST CHURCH JEFFERSONVILLE, OHIO Rev. C. B. Williamson, Minister Rev. C. B. Williamson, Millister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Margaret Dowler, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. "The Olive Experience." 8 p. m.—Baccalaureate Service for effersonville High School at the Meth-dist Church. Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir rehearsal

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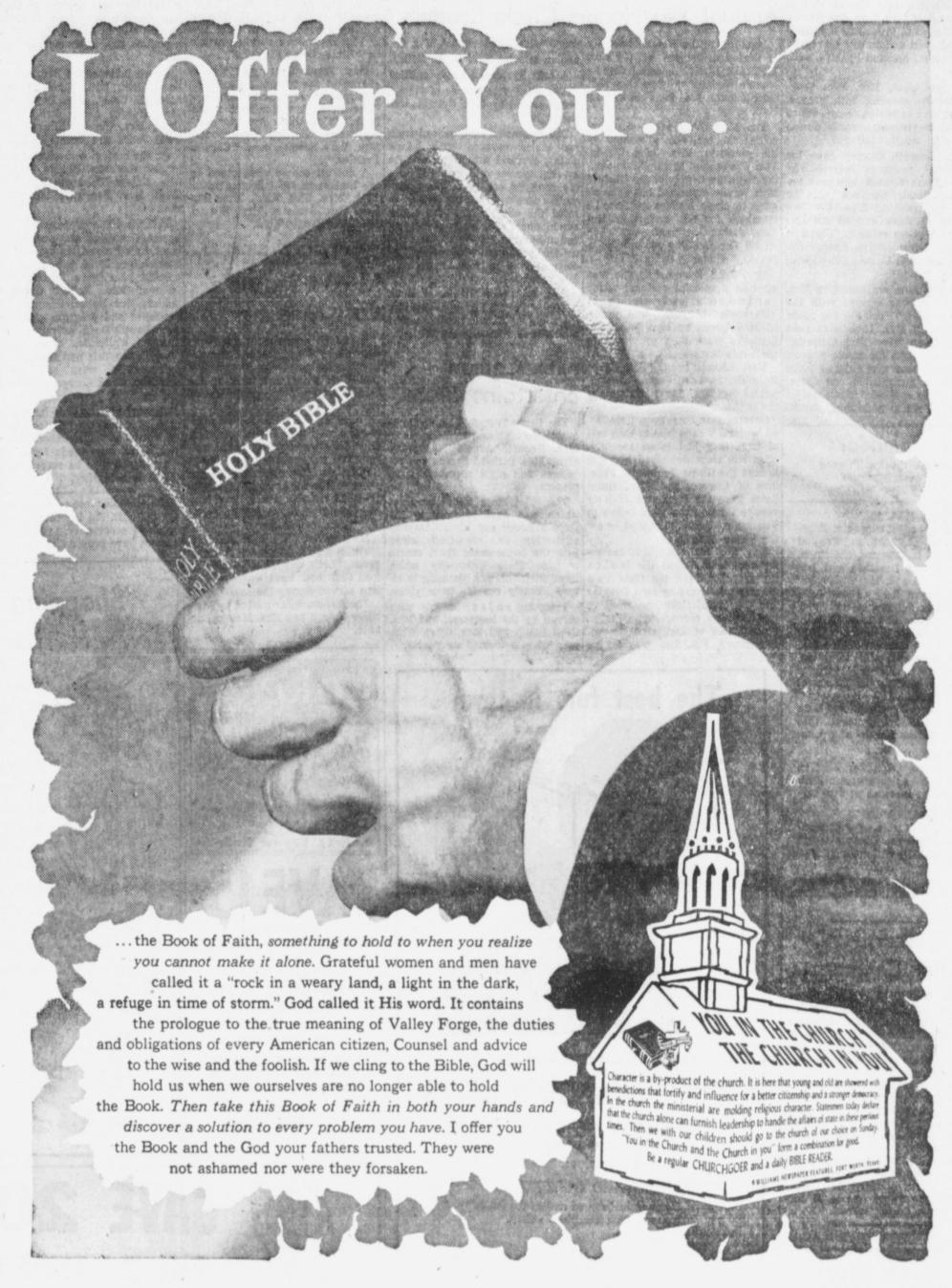
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10 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Howard LaFollette, Supt.
Mt. Olive
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Amer Whiteside, Supt.

BLOOMINGBURG PRESBYTERIAN Dr. Paul H. Elliott, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Abbreviated Worship service.

9:45 a. m.—Sunday School.

Harry Craig, Supt.

Sunday Evening 8 p. m.—Blooming-burg High School Baccalaureate at the Methodist Church.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE D. A. Hough, Minister Service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening Evangelistic Service. Wednesday: 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

GRACE METHODIST CHURCH Corner North & Market Minister Lloyd J. Poe 9:15 a. m.—Sunday Sensor.
Tom Mark Supt.
Mrs. Edith Caldwell, director
Christian Education.
10:30 p. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Becoming a S "Becoming a Slave

8 p. m.—Wesleyan Service Guild in Fellowship Hall. Tuesday: 2 p. m.—In his Service Class party in Fellowship Hall.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Market and Hinde Sts. Rev. W. Neil Hand, Minister 9:15 a. m.—Sunday School. C. W. Mustine, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Do You Have A

Thursday: 7:15 p. m.—Senior Choir Rehearsal. BLOOMINGBURG CHARGE METHODIST

Herbert H. Ricketts, Minister O. Wilson, Supt. 9:30 a. m.—Morrang worship Bloomingburg 10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. Ted Boldman, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Madison Mills 10 a. m.—Sunday School, Mrs. Jane Merritt, Supt.

MILLEDGEVILLE METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Robert Slocumb, Minister 10:15 a. m.—Sunday School. Russell Klontz, Supt. 11:15 a. m.—Morning Worship.

7 p. m.—Jr. Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. mf.—Sr. Youth Fellowship. Tuesday: 8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop 303 meets at Church, Grant Morgan, Scout Mast-PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

4 p. m.—Junior Choir Practice, Joan DeWeese, leader.

Jack Plummer, Minister
935 Millwood Ave,
9:30 a. m.—Bible School.
10:20 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "Childhood 7:30 p. m.—Evening Worship. Wednesday; m.-Bible Study

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Cor. North St. & Temple St. Don McMillin, Minister -Sunday School Dean Frye, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Sermon Topic: "What Is Your Life."
Recognition Service for High School 7 p. m.—Sermon, "Whence Cometh

Tuesday: 7 p. m.-Calling Program, 7:30 p. m .- Prayer meeting & Bible Thursday: 7:30 p. m.—Choir Practice.

CHRISTIAN COMMAN CHURCH 804 E. Paint St. Delbert Harper Sr. Pastor Sunday School. CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Kenneth Bogard, Supt. 10:45 a. m.—Morning Worship. uesday: 7:45 p, m.—Prayer meeting. Friday:
7:45 p. m.—Missionary Meeting.
7 p. m.—Sunday Children's meeting with Sister Virginia Harper being the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North and East Sts.

Rev. Harold B. Twining, Minister
9:15 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.
Robert Lambert, Supt.
Sermon Topic: "Stopping the Char-6:15 p. m.-Jr. and Sr. Youth Felm .- Baccalaureate at high

Wednesday:
7:30 p. m.—Prayer and Bible Study. Friday:

Larry Leeth, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship Thursday:
8 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.
Sunday Evening Services:
6:30 p. m.—Young People.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic Service. Thursday:

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH White Oak Grove
Rev. Carl Beard
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
Mrs. Owen Cox, Supt.
10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship.

GOOD HOPE CHARGE SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Greenfield Rd. Route 70 Ralph E. Yoss, Minister

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Thursday: 8 p. m.—Friendship Class home of Mr. & Mrs. Frank Berry.

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10 a. m.—Sunday School.

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m .- Prayer Meeting & Bible

312 Rose Avenue Co-pastors Rev. & Mrs. L. R. Roberts Solve a. m.—Sunday Schol.

Robert Johnson, Supt.

10:30 a. m.—Worship.
6:45 p. m.—Youth Service, Mrs. Mildred McCarley, Leader.
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THE SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST 921 S. Fayette St. Berry G. Kennedy, Minister 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School, Berry G. Kennedy, Supt. 10:30 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:15 p. m.—Youth Program. Tuesday:
7 p. m.—Friendship Class meeting.
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7:30 p. m.—Bible Study.

SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 802 Columbus Ave. Rev. Samuel Starks, Past 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School. Mrs. Leona Terry, Supt. 11 a. m.—Morning Worship. Wednesday: 8 p. m.—Gospel Choir rehearsal.

"Andrew Club" Meeting 7:30 p. m.

KINGDOM HALL OF
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
115½ N. Main. St.
2:30 p. m.—Talk. "Is Science the
Savier in Man's Hours of Need?
By • W. H. Rhoads.
3:40 p. m.—Watchtower Study, "The
Christian's responsibility toward others."

7:30 p. m. — Theocratic Ministry School and Service Meeting. eader. 7:45 p. m.—Sunday Evangelists Ser-

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST
512 Broadway
Charles P. Shobe, Minister
1:30 p. m.—Sabbath School Saturday.
Helen Coffman, Supt. p. m.—Worship, ice of prophecy WLW.
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Ch. 9. WCPO.
Tuesday:
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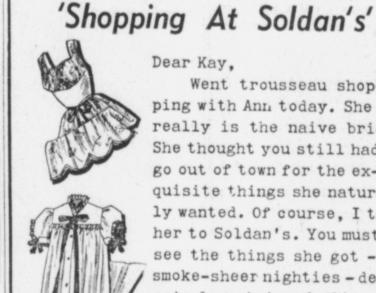
Marks Season's Last Meeting

A potluck luncheon at noon was Richard Whiteside, cheer sister; enjoyed by members and a guest Mrs. Benny Self and Mrs. Robert of Bloomingburg Home Demonstra- Meriweather, ways and means; tion Club when they met at the and Mrs. Clark Sheppard, news rehome of Mrs. Roy Purcell Thurs- porter.

Following the luncheon, the presed by Mrs. Weade who in turn told onstration Club met at the home of ident, Mrs. Floyd Henkelman, conof trips they had taken recently. Mrs. Kenneth Arnold Wednesday ducted the last meeting of the sea- sive plans were made for a wed-Miss Iris Gaut described her trip night. Mrs. Richard Carson was co- son. The next meeting will be in ding reception to be served by the around the Gaspe Peninsula, Prov. Costess and eight members were September. She announced the Circle late in May. short course for homemakers June Lowe gave the highlights of her The "Eat More Milk" program 17 to 19 at Ohio State University voyage through the West Indies to which was held recently in the also the women's camp at Camp out but mix the ingredients for a

Clifton June 30 to July 3 Miss Medrith Whiteside and Mrs. Mary Hains, presented the pro-Queen going down the Ohio and three members are planning to at- food that had been demonstrated Mississippi Rivers to New Orleans tend. Yearly reports were given, was served during the social hour, The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Orley Friend and Mrs. Maizie Ear-

batch of cookies, or explosives or cement have been developed.



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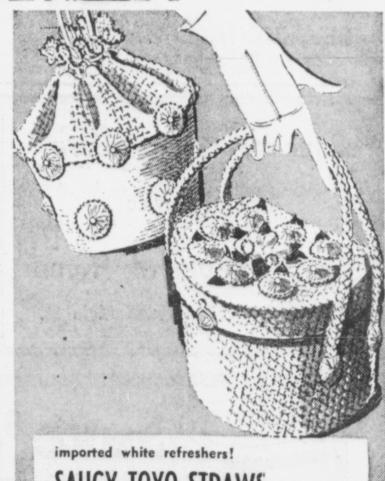
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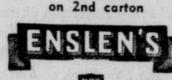
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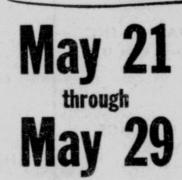
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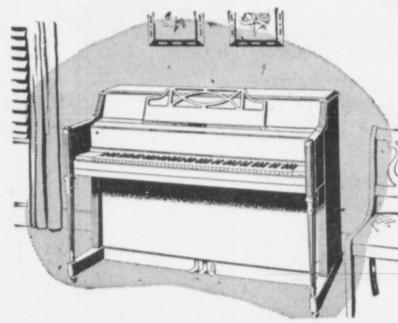
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Stengel, the master juggler. proved again Thursday night that 000 law suit by Edwin Jones the legal aspects of the matter are he apparently can't do anything delicatessen owner, declined to in the hands of said counsel." wrong on a ball field.

Athletics. Angered because six of shook their heads. night club, he gave his lineup a Berra also sat on the bench. wholesale shakeup. Every move "I didn't use Ford because the me." turned out perfect.

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straight extra-inning game from with Baltimore. Baltimore, 4-3 in 10 innings, and Detroit edged out Boston 2.1.

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Turley permitted only four hits, struck out eight and own his first game of the season.

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7 Entries **Now Expected** For Preakness

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Festival. Within striking distance despite and Casper were three back. the torrid first round Thursday are two old hands long past being Snead, and one of the most prom- Portugal.

72-hole \$10,000 Sam Snead Golfing was only two strokes behind Harney, of Worcester, Mass. Spead

Lightweight boxer Joey Lopes scared off easily, Ben Hogan and was born in Cape Verde Islands,

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plate. Bauer drove in a run with a single in the sixth inning.

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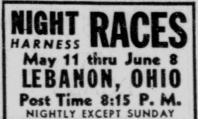
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Estate of Margaret Cash, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Clarence
Raymond Cash, 309 S. Elm St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of
Margaret Cash, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said
Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred. ever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6712 Date May 13, 1957 Attorneys, Lovell & Woodmansee

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Estate of Cora Belle Strevey, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that J.
Paul Strevey, 324 Rawlings Street,
Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Cora Belle Strevey, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio No. E-6711

Date April 30, 1957 Attorney Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Ora Finley, Administratrix of the Estate of Mattie Alexander Tillett. Deceased, Plaintiff, No. C-4279

Ora Finley, George William Dun, et. Ora Finley, George William Dun, et. al., Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette Courty, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of May, 1957, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the South door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following described real est at e, situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio. and further described as follows:

Being the Southeasterly one half of Lot Number Eight Hundred and Sixty-nine (869) in L. C. Coffman's Addition to said City of Washington, reference being hereby made to the re-

erence being hereby made to the recorded Plat of said Addition on file
in the Recorder's Office of said County for a more particular descript io n.
Said premises located at 907 Sycamore
Street in said eith.

Said premises located at 907 Sycamore Street in said city.
Said premises are appraised at \$3.500.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and terms of sale are cash in hand.

Ora Finley, Administratrix of the Estate of Mattie
Alexander Tillett, Deceased

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was originally a large storeroom and was converted to residence property, there is abundance of shade and garden space, total selling price \$2750 the balance can be paid at \$25 per Mo. by responsible party.

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Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of May, 1957, there was presented to the Board of Commissioners of the County of Fayette, State of Ohio, a petition to annex to the City of Washingto Fayette County, Ohio, the following described territory, situate in the County of Fayette, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Union, and adjacent to the said City of Washington, to-wit:

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Il:10—Armchair Theater—"The Foxes of Harrow" —Movie—Drama

12:45—Playhouse—Drama—"Allison

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6:00—Sally Flowers—Variety
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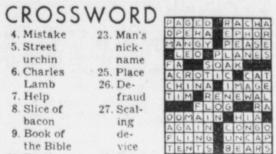
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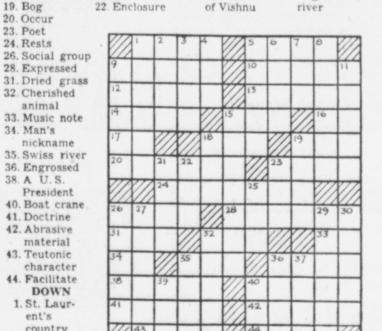
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6:00—Beat the Clock—Stunts 6:30—Jungle Jim—Adventure—Jungle Jim i, hired by trappers to lead

their safari,
7:00—West Point—Drama—"The Benefit of Doubt"—Two cadets suspect another cadet of stealing equip-

ment.
7:30—Capt. David Grief—Adventure—
Capt. Grief helps a former convict
who is trying to go straight.
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—"The Picture That Couldn't Be Made."

8:30—Men of AnnapolisDrama—"The Genius"—A plebe gets in trouble. 9:00—Line-Up—Drama—"The Goode

9:30-Person to Person-Edward R. Murrow and guests.

10:00—News.

10:30—Alfred Hitchock Presents—"The Hands of Mr. Ottermole" A strangler works under the cover of a

7:30—News. 8:00—Dinah Shore—COLOR—Variety—

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7;30—Zane Grey—Western—John
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Wilson's Creek."
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—"The picture That Couldn't be Made."
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9:30—Men of Annapolis—Drama

10:15—Fran Foster—Songs 10:35—Outdoor Guide—Thomas 11:06—News. 11:26—Movie—Drama—''Shoot First.'' An American officer has trouble with a spy ring.

WTVN-TV-€EANNEL 6 6:00—Buffalo Bill Jr. — Buffalo Bill tries to find the robbers of the

express office.
6:30—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure—"Ohara gets Amnesia."
7:00—Jim Bowie—Adventure—"The Bounty Hunter."
7:30—Crossroads—Drama — Jeff Morrow in "Half Mile Down."

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8:00—Treasure Hunt—Quiz. 8:30—Vise—Drama—"Hijacked." 9:00—Date With the Angels—"Mother by Proxy." Gus gets the idea that ne Angels are due for a visit from

9:30-Frontier Doctor - Western Writer meets an attractive girl and almost loses his life.

10:20—Picture Payoff
10:30—O. Henry Playhouse—Drama
—Father refuses to act against
land sharks.
11:00—News. A Slight Case of Murder.

Saturday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00-Midwestern Hayride-Country

7:00-Perry Como-COLOR-Perry's guests are Mr. and Mrs. America and Janis Paige. 8:00—Sid Caesar—Comedy—Janet Blair and William Lewis, Shirl

Conaway 9:00—George Gobel—Guests Jeff Donneil and Jack Kirkwood, join George in a portrayal of Alice and George's newlywed days.

9:30—Your Hit Parade—Todays top tunes sung by Snooky Lanson and

10:00-Little Theater-Drama-"Miracles in the Night."

10:30—People Are Funny—Art tries to trip the audience 11:00—News.

11:15—News, 11:30—Movie—Drama— "The Truth

About Murder. WTVN-TV-CHANNEL 6

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6:30—Bold Journey—Documentary—
"Baroyeca"—an explorer tells
about Mexico.
7:00—Movie—To Be Announced
8:00—Lawrence Welk-Music—Lawrence
and his champagne music with
Alice Lon.
9:00—Movie—Drama—Nine o'clock
Theater—"The Golden Arrow."
10:30—Movie—Drama—Something Different—"Dark Hazard."

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:30—Rising Generation
6:30—The Buccaneers—"The Decoy."
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hold of furs the Buccaneers encounter a woman at sea in an open boat.

7:00—Jackie Gleason—Comedy—Jackie's guests are Monica Lewis and comedian Johnny Haymer.

8:00—Oh! Susanna—Comedy—"Wedding in Majorca."

8:30—S. R. O. Playhouse—"Officer Needs Help."—starring Stephen McNally

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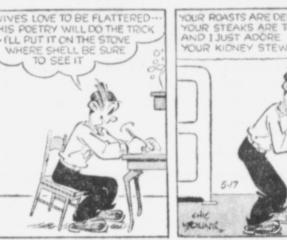
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Dr. Edward J. McCormick, here Thursday to attend the final day fix their compensation rates. of the three-day Ohio State Medical Assn. convention, said the Ex-Clark Chief Dies fixed fee system may be tried on an experimental basis in his home-

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Executor of the Estate of
Ida M. Sollars, Deceased

enable patients with surgical insurance to collect practically the full cost of an operation because insurance companies would have a definite schedule on which to

SPRINGFIELD (P)- Former Clark County Commissioner Walter N. Elder, 76. died at his home near here Thursday.

More than 2,000 years ago, the Gauls were combining the ashes of HIGHWAY WEST, 2 MILE OUT the beech trees with goat's fat and thus making soap.

PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, MAY 18

WINN & WEADE, Consignment auction, 317 S. Main St., Washington C. H.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Margaret Cash, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Clarence
Raymond Cash, 309 S. Elm St., Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of
Margaret Cash, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said
Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred.

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ROBERT L. BRUBAKER
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6712 Date May 13, 1957 Attorneys, Lovell & Woodmansee

Estate of Cora Belle Strevey, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that J. Paul Strevey, 324 Rawlings Street, Washington C. H., Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Cora Belle Strevey, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Fiduciary within four months or forever be barred. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER Judge of the Probate Court Fayette County, Ohio

No. E-6711 Date April 30, 1957 Attorney Richard P. Rankin

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Ora Finley, Administratrix of the Estate of Mattie Alexander Tillett, Deceased, Plaintiff, No. C-4279

Ora Finley, George William Dun, et. Ora Finley, George William Dun, et. al., Defendants.

In the pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 25th day of May, 1957, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the South door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following described real est at e, situated in the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio, and further described as follows:

Being the Southeasterly one - half of Lot Number Eight Hundred and Sixty-nine (869) in L. C. Coffman's Addition to said City of Washington, reference being hereby made to the recorded Plat of said Addition on file in the Recorder's Office of said County for a more particular description. Said premises located at 907 Sycamore Street in said city.

Said premises are appraised at \$3.

Street in said city.

Said premises are appraised at \$3,500.00 and must be sold for not less
than two-thirds of said appraised value,
and terms of sale are cash in hand.

Ora Finley, Administratrix
of the Estate of Mattie
Alexander Tillett, Deceased

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EXCEPTING the following described premises:

The following described real estate, situate in the Township of Union, in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio. Being a portion of Survey No. 680 and being a tract from the north-west corner of a tract of 11.66 acres conveyed to the grantor by the will of Daniel McLean, deceased, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning in the south property line of Washington Avenue and at the South-west conner of the intersection of said avenue with Ely Street; thence with the line of Ely Street S. 5 deg. 50' E. 165 feet to a stake in the east line of said Ely Street corner to the grantor; thence N. 84 deg. 10' E. 100 feet to a stake another corner to the grantor; thence, parallel with said east line of said Ely Street, N. 5 deg. 50' W. 165 feet to a stake in the south property line of Washington Avenue; thence with said Washington Avenue; thence with said Washington Avenue S. 84 deg. 10' W. 100 feet to the place of beginning, containing 16,500 square feet, more or less.

ALSO EXCEPTING from the above LEGAL NOTICE

Mary Roth, who resides at 1207 Dawson Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, will take notice that Richard P. Rankin, Executor of the Estate of Ida M. Sollars, deceased, on the 23rd day of April, 1957, filed his petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Fayette and State of Ohio, alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay her debts and the charges of administering her estate; that she died seized in feesimple of the following described real estate situate in said County, to-wit:

Situate in the State of Ohio, County of Fayette and in the Township of Paint, bounded and described as follows:

Reginning in the south property line of Washington Avenue and at the South-swest conner of the intersection of said avenue with Ely Street; thence with the line of Ely Street S. 5 deg. 50° E. 165 feet to a stake in the grantor; thence N. 84 deg. 10° E. 100 feet to a stake another corner to the grantor; thence, parallel with said east line of said Ely Street, N. 5 deg. 50° W. 165 feet to a stake in the south property line of Washington Avenue and at the South-west conner of the intersection of said avenue with Ely Street; thence with the line of Ely Street Corner to the grantor; thence N. 84 deg. 10° E. 100 feet to a stake another corner to the grantor; thence, parallel with said east line of said Ely Street, N. 5 deg. 50° W. 165 feet to a stake in the south property line of Washington Avenue with Ely Street; thence with the line of Ely Street

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Beginning at a stone marked "A" on the plat of the subdivision of the lands of John Parker, corner to J. Hays; thence N. 2 degrees E. 212.86 poles to a stone, corner to Elijah Haigler; thence S. 88 degrees E. 180.25 poles to a stone in the line of Burton Vessy; thence S. 2 degrees E. 180.25 poles to a stone in the line of Burton Vessy; thence S. 2 degrees 13 feet W. 113.84 poles to a stone in the line of Said J. H. Hays; thence with said line N. 87½ degrees W. 150.25 poles to the beginning, containing two hundred (200) acres, and being a part of William Eustace's Survey No. 3648.

Excepting Therefrom that tract of 6.95 acre more or less conveyed by Harry L. Sollars and Ida M. Sollars to Sherman Wilson by deed dated June 11, 1827, and recorded in Fayette County Deed Record 38, page 55, said deed containing the provision that the owner of the tract therein excepted was required to maintain a stock proof fence along the southerly side thereof.

Being the same premises conveyed by deeds recorded in Fayette County Deed Record 37, page 594; Deed Record 44, page 457; Deed Record 52, Page 502.

The prayer of the Said petition is for the sale of said premises for the payment of debts and charges aforesaid.

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The Record-Herald Friday, May 17, 1957 11 Big Ben Bolt

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Daily Television Guide

Friday

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10

00—Beat the Clock—Stunts
30—Jungle Jim—Adventure—Jungle
Jim i. hired by trappers to lead
their safari.
00—West Point—Drama—"The Benefit of Doubt"—Two cadets suspect
another cadet of stealing equipment.

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7:30—Capt. David Grief—Adventure—
Capt. Grief helps a former convict
who is trying to go straight.
8:00—Mr. Adams and Eve—"The Picture That Couldn't Be Made,"
8:30—Men of AnnapolisDrama—"The
Genius"—A plebe gets in trouble.
9:00—Line-Up—Drama—"The Goode
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9:30—Person to Person—Edward R.

10:00—News. 10:30—Alfred Hitchock Presents—''The Hands of Mr. Ottermole'' A strang-

8:00—Dinah Shore—COLOR—Variety—Dinah's guests are Boris Karloff, Betty Hutton and Art Carney.

9:00—Boxing—Rory Calhoun vs. Joey Giardello—A 10 round middleweight bout.

9:45—Sports with Red Barber—Lee Wallard is Red's guest.

10:00—Little Theater—Drama—"Pursuit." starring Richard Carlson.

10:30—Life of Riley—Comedy—Riley finds a stray hound on his porch.

11:00—News.

11:15—Broad 'N High—John Deegan.

11:30—Movie—Comedy—"See My Lawyer"—A tale about three near bankrupt lawyers.

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7:30—Zane Grey—Western—John Forsythe stars in "Decision at Wilson's Creek."
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1:00—News.
1:15—Fran Foster—Songs
1:30—Outdoor Guide—Thomas
1:00—News.
1:20—Movie—Drama—"Shoot First."
An American officer has trouble with a spy ring.

WTVN-TV-EKANNEL 6
6:00—Buffalo Bill Jr. — Buffalo Bill tries to find the robbers of the express office.
6:30—Rin Tin Tin—Adventure—"Ohara gets Amnesia."
7:00—Jim Bowie—Adventure—"The Bounty Hunter."
7:30—Crossroads—Drama — Jeff Morrow in "Half Mile Down."

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8:00—Treasure Hunt—Quiz.
8:30—Vise—Drama—"Hijacked."
9:00—Date With the Angels—"Mother by Proxy." Gus gets the idea that the Angels are due for a visit from the stork.

-Frontier Doctor — Western Writer meets an attractive girl and almost loses his life.

10:00—News.

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10:20—Picture Payoff
10:30—O. Henry Playhouse—Drama
—Father refuses to act against
land sharks.
11:00—News.
11:15—Movie—Cômedy—Home Theater
"A Slight Case of Murder."

Saturday

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00-Midwestern Hayride-Country

guests are Mr. and Mrs. America and Janis Paige. 90—Sid Caesar—Comedy—Janet Blair and William Lewis, Shirl

Conaway
9:00—George Gobel—Guests Jeff Donnell and Jack Kirkwood, join
George in a portrayal of Alice and
George's newlywed days.
9:30—Your Hit Parade—Todays top
tunes sung by Snooky Lanson and
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10:00—Little Theater—Drama—"Miracles in the Night."
10:30—People Are Funny—Art tries to trip the audience
11:00—News.
11:15—News.
11:30—Movie—Drama— "The Truth About Murder."

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6:30—Bold Journey—Documentary—
"Baroyeca"—an explorer tells
about Mexico,
7:00—Movie—To Be Announced
8:00—Lawrence Welk-Music—Lawrence
and his champagne music with
Alice Lon.
9:00—Movie—Drama—Nine o'clock
Theater—"The Golden Arrow."
10:30—Movie—Drama—Something Different—"Dark Hazard."

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

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6:30—Rising Generation.
6:30—The Buccaneers—"The Decoy."
En Route to Charleston with a hold of furs the Buccaneers encounter a woman at sea in an open boat.
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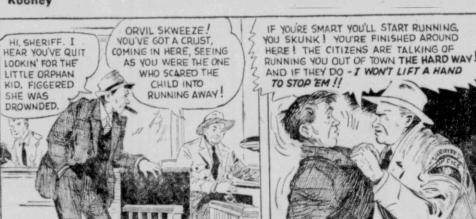




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Little Annie Rooney



By Daniell McClure YOUR LITTLE LADY-BOSS IS, AWAKE, BOY-BUT I DON'T KNOW IF THAT'S GOOD OR BAD. ALL WE CAN DO IS HOPE FOR THE BEST. By Paul Robinson

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For 2-Day Show Non-Competitive Event To Close Saturday Morning

School marching banc left here at | Survivors include three sons, Newark, Springfield, Mansfield and Howard Hodge, Blanchester.

The festival is not a competition; rather, it originated as anvitational affair. This is the H. band in the festival, Bandmaster Robert Neumann pointed

C. H. will do the honors in 1959. Rev. Charles W. Ware, pastor of New Carlisle; Carol Ann Blythe,

THE BAND making the trip in Christian Union. three buses, was to arrive in Manstation to the various homes.

tice session. After the practice the bandsmen go back to the high school for their evening meal.

At 8 p. m. the various bands will be combined for a concert which is to be conducted by a guest conductor from Michigan State College.

After the concert the bands will day by the Parrett Funeral Home. As it turned out, the fire was not return again to the high school for a military ball to which no youngster will be admitted without his uniform. The dance will end at 11:-30 p. m. and the bandsmen must be back in the homes of their hosts

bands will assemble for a parade etery. to the city square where they will

give a concert. The band is expected back in Washington C. H. around 3:30 p. m.

LOADED INTO the buses for the trip to Mansfield were several thousand dollars worth of band instruments. Most of them belong to the members of the band, but many also are owned by the school.

Most of the smaller instruments for the most part, are instruments they can take with them when they are graduated. Some sell them to secoming band members after a year or two.

But the larger instruments, usually the more expensive ones which the students would be unlikely to use after they leave the band, are bought by the school.

A band inventory submitted to the school board places the value of school-owned instruments at \$13,259. Some of them were bought with funds raised by the band and some by the board.

Not all of these school-owned instruments are used by the marching band. These would include such as the tympan' (kettle drums) the baby grand piano and equipments that are used only by the concert band.

'Prayer Pilgrimage' Arrives in Capital

WASHINGTON (P) - A "Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom" brought thousands of "pilgrims," mostly Negroes, to Washington todaythe third anniversary of the Supreme Court's ban on race segregation in public schools

Sponsors estimated 50,000 persons would attend a service at the Lincoln Memorial.

Organizers of the pilgrimage, including the Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala., said the purpose of the gathering is "to arouse the conscience of the nation in favor of racial justice."

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Mrs. Flora Barlett

Mrs. Flora May Bartlett, 59, widow of Russell Bartlett of Sabina, Hurles Nursing Home here.

A native of Clinton County, Mrs. Bartlett had spent most of her

6:30 a. m. Friday for the annual 5- Lucian of Sabina, Marion of Green-Star Band Festival at Mansfield, field, and Dallas of Lebanon; a Carolyn Vallery, London, retiring ber of the Cleveland club, will The high-stepping WHS band will daughter, Mrs. Helen May Tetrault | queen will be attended by four sen- open the Saturday noon luncheon participate in the festival with of Eaton, Ind; and a brother,

She was a member of the Sabina Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements, un der

Each year a different school for Howard Ault Sr., who died der, West Carrollton; Jean Ann holds the festival. Next year New- Monday at his home on the Bloom. Barrett, Leesburg; Bonnie Howard, ark will play host to the other four ingburg-New Holland Rd., were Dayton; Joy McDaniel, Hamilton; schools and the following year conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at Patricia Smith, Wilmington; Lois Springfield will have it Washington the Parrett Funeral Home by the Cutlip, Piketon; Sue Edienmiller,

Mrs. Roberta Paul and Mrs. Nofield at 10 a, m. The Man sfield na Knisley sang the two hymns, band parents will provide transpor"In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross.'

Pallbearers for the burial in AFTER LUNCH, the band was to Washington C. H. Cemetery were report back to the buses to go to Washington C. H. Cemetery were Wilbur Knisley, Oat Gilmore, Wastebasket Fire Arlin Field for a four-hour prac- Ted Yoakum, Lloyd Alexander, Joseph Campbell, Thurman Carwile and Charles Burke.

> MILTON SHACKELFORD - A mistake. change in funeral arrangements for The siren went off about 7:10 p. Milton A. Shackelford, 69, who died m., calling volunteers to a fire at Thursday at the home of a daugh- the frame residence of Rich ard ter in Akron, was announced Fri- Schreckengaust, 214 Belle Ave.

Th eRev. Henry Leeth, pastor of dent. the House of Prayer, will officiate But if you're out on the street. After breakfast Saturday all Burial will be in Sugar Creek Cem- you can't tell an accident from the

Jeff Girl To Aid In Crowning of Wilmington Queen

A group of area girls, including one from Jeffersonville, will have prominent roles in the Wilmington College Illumination and Recognition Day ceremonies this Saturday.

The student body has elected died at 11:10 a.m. Friday in the Miss Jane Fenwick, of New Vienna, as the 1957 May Queen. She will be crowned at 7 p. m. Miss Fenwick's court will consist

life in Sabina before she came to of four junior co-eds, including: the rest home seven years ago. She Ann Mason, Hillsboro; Sally Blan-The Washington C. H. High had been seriously ill six months. chard, Deckerville, Mich.; Zona Platt, Newton, Kan. and Donna ior co-eds; Nancy Sebhardt, Wil- meeting. mington; Jean Fee Fletcher, West Chester; Marilyn Head Atsalis. Hillsboro, and Barbara Sauer, Els-

Janet Grim, Wilmington; Mary Lee HOWARD AULT SR .- Services Worley, Leesburg, Nancy Schroethe Gregg St. Church of Christ in Seaman; and Ann Ruffer, Arch-

Emergency Siren Calls Volunteers to

The large new emergency siren atop the Courthouse really proved its worth Thursday evening- by

Friends may call at the former a general alarm blaze. It was a residence, 1242 Rawlings St., after blaze in a wastebasket, extinguishnoon Friday and until Monday ed before firemen arrived. One of morning when services will be held the firemen pressed the button for at 10 a. m. at the funeral home. the new emergency siren by acci-

real thing. No few than 15 volunteers showed up to help put out the

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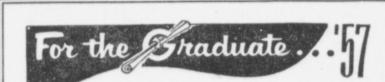
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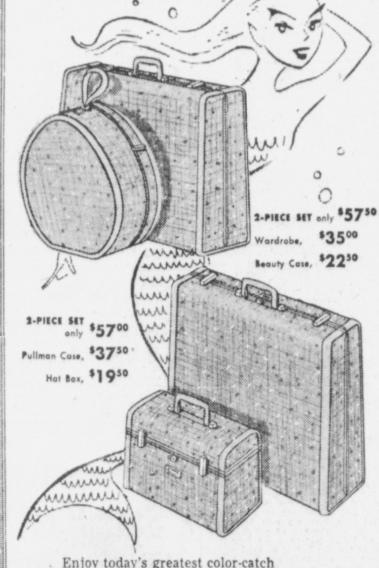
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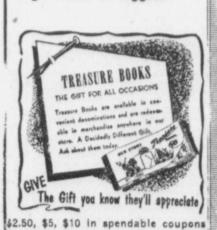
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The festival is not a competition; rather, it originated as anvitational affair. This is the H. band in the festival, Bandmaster Robert Neumann pointed

THE BAND making the trip in Christian Union. three buses, was to arrive in Mansfield at 10 a, m. The Man sfield tation to the various homes.

bandsmen go back to the high school for their evening meal.

At 8 p. m. the various bands will be combined for a concert which is to be conducted by a guest conductor from Michigan

After the concert the bands will return again to the high school for a military ball to which no youngster will be admitted without his uniform. The dance will end at 11:-30 p. m. and the bandsmen must

After breakfast Saturday, all bands will assemble for a parade etery. to the city square where they will give a concert.

The band is expected back in Washington C. H. around 3:30 p. m.

LOADED INTO the buses for the trip to Mansfield were several thousand dollars worth of band instruments. Most of them belong to the members of the band, but many also are owned by the school.

Most of the smaller instruments are bought by the students; these, for the most part, are instruments they can take with them when they are graduated. Some sell them to sucoming band members after a

But the larger instruments, usually the more expensive ones which the students would be unlikely to use after they leave the band, are bought by the school.

A band inventory submitted to the school board places the value of school-owned instruments at \$13,259. Some of them were bought with funds raised by the band and some by the board.

Not all of these school-owned instruments are used by the marching band. These would include such the tympan' (kettle drums), the baby grand piano and equipments that are used only by the

'Prayer Pilgrimage' Arrives in Capital

WASHINGTON (P) - A "Prayer Pilgrimage for Freedom" brought thousands of "pilgrims," mostly Negroes, to Washington todaythe third anniversary of the Supreme Court's ban on race segregation in public schools

Sponsors estimated 50,000 persons would attend a service at the Lincoln Memorial.

Organizers of the pilgrimage, including the Rev. Martin Luther King of Montgomery, Ala., said the purpose of the gathering is "to arouse the conscience of the nation in favor of racial justice."

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6:30 a. m. Friday for the annual 5- Lucian of Sabina, Marion of Green-Star Band Festival at Mansfield, field, and Dallas of Lebanon; a The high-stepping WHS band will daughter, Mrs. Helen May Tetrault queen will be attended by four sen- open the Saturday noon luncheon participate in the festival with of Eaton, Ind; and a brother,

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Mrs. Roberta Paul and Mrs. Nona Knisley sang the two hymns, band parents will provide transpor- "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross.'

Pallbearers for the burial in AFTER LUNCH, the band was to Washington C. H. Cemetery were report back to the buses to go to Wilbur Knisley, Oat Gilmore, Arlin Field for a four-hour prac- Ted Yoakum, Lloyd Alexander, tice session. After the practice the Joseph Campbell, Thurman Carwile and Charles Burke.

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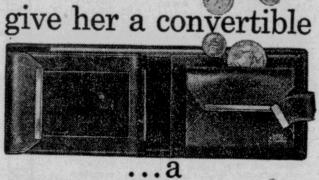
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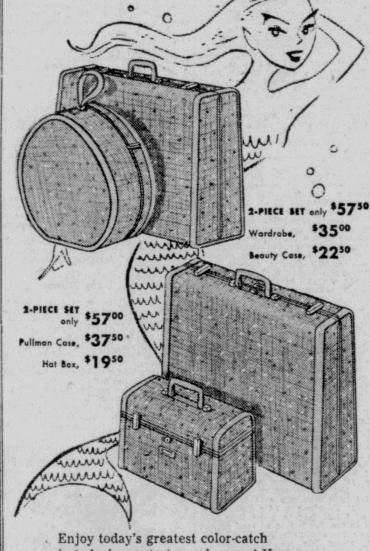


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